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Inquiry Into Police Allegations Urged

That vigorous pressure be exerted for prompt resumption of trade facilities and traffic communication by land and water between Hong Kong and Canton was urged upon Government by Sir Henry Pollock, opening the resumed debate on the Budget in Legislative Council this afternoon.

The Unofficial Members were satisfied, he declared, that the Budget was a sound and by no means extravagant one. | Continued from Next Court

Other points raised were:

By Hon. Mr. T. N. Chau: Introduction of an in- and after being refused admittance come tax would not meet with the approval of for him on the Corso where he was mistress. Chinese members. The problem of immigra-accustomed to take an evening tion could best be met, not by restriction, but by scientific town planning and economic exexchanged a few words with him; ploitation of the New Territories.

BY HON. MR. M. K. LO: THAT LAND PRICES IN HONG KONG

ARE FAR TOO HIGH.

BY HON. MR. LEO D'ALMADA: THAT THE TIME IS RIPE FOR arrested. A THOROUGH INQUIRY INTO THE MATTER OF COR-RUPTION IN THE POLICE FORCE, IN VIEW OF A "WIDE-SPREAD BELIEF THAT GAMBLING HOUSES, SLY BRO-THELS AND THOSE ENGAGED IN OTHER ILLICIT TRANSACTIONS PAY LARGE TRIBUTE TO MEMBERS OF THE FORCE IN RETURN FOR IMMUNITY PROSECUTION.

By Hon. Dr. Li Shu-fan: That Government should offer a largely increased subsidy to the Society for Protection of Children in view of the appalling child mortality rate among the poorer Chinese, and that a large-scale anti-T.B. campaign should be

authorised.

### UNITED VIEWS

Sir Henry Pollock said:-Your Excellency: As has been customary for many years past, I desire. as Senior Unofficial Member, to make some observations on the Budget for 1939 on behalf of myself and all my Unofficial Colleagues.

What I am about to say, therefore, represents the united views of all the Unofficial Members of this Council.

(Continued on Page 7)

# U.S. ELECTION

New York, To-day. Latest state of the parties in

-Reuter.

ITALIAN PRINCE SHOT DEAD BY MISTRESS

Milan, To-day. A sensation which has electrified society circles throughout Italy occurred yesterday evening when 70-years-old Prince Luigi Alberico Trivulizo, the head of one of Italy's She returned to Milan, however, oldest houses was shot and to the Palace of the Prince, waited killed on the Corso by his former

The investigations are proceeding-in strict secrecy by the police which accounts for the fact that the news first became known late last night.

The Prince had recently terminatand fired five shots. She attempted ed a liaison of 14 years standing with the 40-years-old former school-Prince Trivulgio's family has teacher, Antionetta Maria Lazzarini, figured in Italian history since the from Este, and had also prevailed 12th century and the wife of the upon the Milan police to order her Prince is Lady in waiting to the to depart from the city.

(Continued at foot preceeding Col.)

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# JAPANESE CASUALTIES IN TRUCKLOADS

CANTON, TO-DAY. THE JAPANESE MILITARY AUTHORITIES ADMITTED THIS MORNING THAT THEIR TROOPS WERE MEETING WITH STIFF RESISTANCE AT SHEKLUNGKWAN, 13 MILES STATE NORTH OF CANTON AND EAST OF THE CANTON-HAN-ROW RAILWAY.

NO DETAILS ARE OBTAIN-ABLE OFFICIALLY, BUT RE. the elections for the Senate is:-LIABLE SOURCES STATE Democrats 67, Republicans 28. THAT JAPANESE WOUNDED Farm Labour 2, Progressives 1. ARE COMING BACK IN Independent Republican 1. TRUCKLOADS. -- OUR OWN Two seats are as yet doubtful. CORRESPONDENT.

# JAPANIS TO IIIE ENDIRE

# Mr. Lloyd George On British Policy

London, To-day.

In the House of Commons debate yesterday, Mr. invader, who is going to march up to the boundaries of our and David Lloyd George, after pleading for more France's Eastern empires. light on how Government was going to attain "Can you disarm without getting peace, complained that there had always been settlement in China. I cannot a complete surrender to Dictators and their ex- imagine a greater act of folly than liess. tremist demands.

In China, they had surrendered far more than Japan had demanded when she began her Kong and Shanghai and our trade

Chinese Policy. The news last night was that Japan's armies had future we shall be entirely depenannounced their intention to march right to dent upon their goodwill." the boundaries of Burma. For the first time Neville Chamberlain to discontinue they are right on our frontier, a great aggres-trying to settle with the Dictators sive military Empire commanding millions of these very difficult issues, which soldiers.

It is a very grave event for the against a terrible aggressor and Reuter. British Empire. We have troubles have revealed discontent with the dence.

right up to the borders of that great Eastern Empire of ours, and ! of any sort or any kind, with regard to that tremendous situation in the Far East.

#### SHAM IN SPAIN

Mr. Lloyd George criticised the conclusion of the Anglo-Italian pact. The withdrawals which had taken place are practically a sham, as vital materials have not been removed.

Even the Pact in which the been disregarded and further aggressions have been committed.

"If it is not merely unconditional surrender, it is giving a free hand in all these cases — East, West and Africa.27

Mr. Lloyd George spoke of the Sir Stafford said that another who were some of the most astute in respect of Colonies. and most daring men that they had Demand had been made for reever had to encounter.

Re-armament in itself added a altogether trust the Government in the same now as a year ago. their negotiations with two about He was sure the House and the most ruthless rulers in the the country would welcome a world.

#### TEST OF PEACE

Discussing re-armament, Mr. quantities. Lloyd George recognised the necessity under present conditions to make themselves ready and strong. but "general disarmament is going. to be the real test of any peace" they could make.

Hitler had said so. The fundamental mistake of the Government's policy, in his dudy. ment, was the exclusion from the discussions of Russia, whose powers. Chungking, To-day. Mr. Lloyd George then proceeded The Executive Yuan, at its week-

to extol. of a second reference to China, pation in the New York World Fair commented fronically on the send- in 1989 because of pasisheight time ing of a few packages to China for preparation,-Router.

a settlement in China like Czecho-Slovakia.

They have cut us off from Hong has been shut off. The Customs will be in their hands and in the

Mr. Lloyd George begged Mr. could only be settled by an appeal when she was fighting for her life to the whole tribunal of mankind.

# ARMISTICE DAY

TO ADDRESS

Lt.-Col. Sir Edward Grigg, Con-servative M.P. for Altrinchum, has

tabled an amendment to the Ad-

dress regretting that the King's Speech contained no declaration

of the Government to introduce a

National Register.—British Wire-

London, To-day.

A Variety Show will be presented by The Yiu Chung Girl's School on Armistice Day, at 10.30 a.m. The programme includes a Play, entitled "The Old Tiger," headed by Mr. Lo Tun; a Personal Appearsince by Miss W. S. Chan, the famous Chinese movie actress; and music by Miss Pauline Hawke, piano solo, and Mr. John Braga, violinist. Entire proceeds will be donated to war relief.

### POPPY DAY FUND

Previously acknowledged \$5,824.72; Lt. Col. E. J. R. Mitchell \$30.00; 30th Heavy Battery, R.A. \$32.00; Club Lusitano \$25.00; Hong Kong Regiment,

fully received by W. J. Cole, Acting.

The China Clipper, subject to further delay owing to bad weather conditions, is now scheduled to arplane will leave Manila on Sunday land is due at San Francisco on November 17.

# which have been referred to by Sir Stafford Cripps — troubles which SI Staff Gro concessions made and demands for greater concessions for independent Cripps Demands And there is this military Empire, with sits millions marching New China Policy

London, To-day.

we have no policy that I can see, In the course of criticising the Government in the H.K.S.R.A. \$35.20; Lodge St. John No. resumed debate on the King's Speech yester- \$10.00; H.M.S. "Medway." Canteen Secday, Sir Stafford Cripps (Socialist) asserted | tion \$50.00; Gordon's Ltd. (Poppies) that the Chinese people were in no way a con- Further contributions will be gratequered people yet.

quered people yet.

It would take, even if it ever happened, many years

Secretary, Earl Haig's Fund, Hong
Kong & Shanghai Bank Building.
Cheques should be made payable to yet for Japan to conquer China, but in the Thomson & Co. and crossed "Poppy King's Speech there was no reference whatever or any suggestion of policy.

Government entered at Munich has There was no sympathetic reference to Chinese sufferings or that we would give assistance to rive on Friday at 12.30 p.m. leavthose people we had deserted under the most ing on Saturday at 8.30 a.m. The solemn treaty obligations. "We do not even offer them pieces of silver."

uneasiness in the country about curious omission from the Speech the meetings with great Dictators, was the Government's attitude

turn of the German colonies.

NOW AS THEN good deal to the disquiet. There . He would like to know whether was a feeling that they could not the Government's attitude was

> precise statement of policy, and then they would ascertain the purpose of the armaments which were being built in increasing

Were these armaments to protect the whole Empire or only those parts not demanded from us by the dictators? -Reuter.

### CHINA AND WORLD FAIR

ly meeting yesterday, passed al Mr. Lloyd George, in the course resolution to cancel China's partici-



Fred Astairs and Ginger Rogers will flance 'The Xam' in their latest picture "Carefree." Above is the seventh men spiled the Yam Too Tap. Jump onto left foot, turn right too in and tap on floor. Jump onto right foot and too tap with left foot.

# MR. BUTLER FAILS FO RECOGNISE THE CRIPPS PICTURE OF BRITISH POLICY

# Anglo-American Harmony On The Nine-Power Pact

London, To-day.

Mr. R. A. Butler, Under-Secretary for Föreign Affairs, declared in the House of Commons yesterday that he could not recognise the Government's foreign policy in the extraordinary description given by Sir Stafford Cripps.

Mr. Butler added that there had been pronouncements recently in Tokyo regarding formation the discussions on League Reform of an economic and political bloc comprising Japan, Manchukuo and China.

would like to say that Britain's position herein Covenant from the peace treaties is governed by the Washington Treaties and giving it, for the future, on inother international agreements to which His Majesty's Government, in conjunction with large number of other governments, are about universality. parties.

der any alteration in the position their terrible plight. as laid down in the treaties brought about by unilateral action."

"In this matter our stand is the same as that laid down by the United States Secretary of State."

from Mr. Chamberlain's speech that add anything more about an interwhen the time came, Britain would national loan. be ready to play her part in giving such assistance as the Chinese Government and people would require to repair the terrible damage they had suffered and to rehabilitate and fered our services either alone or re-equip their country for the years of peace which they hope would come.

It did not mean that Britain was looking to lend money to Japan to enable her to complete domination of China.

#### SPAIN

Referring to Spain, Mr. Hutler said he understood the Spanish Government was evacuating more than 1,500 volunteers from Spain in the next day or two.

With regard to belligerent rights the Government view remained unchanged.

#### COLONIES

nothing on the subject of colonies the new forces in it. to-day.

pact of the type to which Sir Staf- they saw of these forces. But the ford Cripps referred was not con-alternative to comprehension might

was given to China. We had taken ly war. In facing the new order our part in conjunction with other of things, the Prime Minister, Mr. powers in supplying medical and Butler claimed, was seeking to rethe League of Nations organisation, for example, the ideal of settlement and he would like to tribute the medical unit at present operating under terrible conditions there.

#### TERRIBLE PLICHT

schemes to help the Chinese people them by the method of consultation. The nocessary permission has untoward inclients

Sir Stafford Cripps, intervening, asked if that meant granting a lloan.

Mr. Butler replied that Sir Stafford knew that the Government had already made one announcement governed by the Washington and as represented by nearly 2,000,000 Mr. Butler said that it was clear about a loan, and he was unable to other treaties.

#### BOYCOTT ISSUE

Mr. Butler said we had also of in conjunction with any other power or group of powers to take whatever steps possible to bring about a just and lasting solution of the present conflict.

We had given and should continue to give sympathetic consideration to any scheme which might be put forward on a commercial basis following upon our recent support of the resolutions on this subject at the League.—Reuter.

#### BEST GUIDE

The Under Secretary for Foreign Affairs offered as the best guide to understanding of Government's foreign policy that they were trying comprehend the new world they Mr. Butler declared he could add saw growing up around them and

That did not mean they sympa-He emphasised that a four-power thised with or very much liked what templated by the Government. be war and he invited the Opposi-Mr. Butler said that Sir Stafford tion to remember the Government of international disputes by peaceful means and, in this connection, he begged the house and country not

## -ANGLO-U.S. TRADE PACT COMPLETED

A Washington message states that the Anglo-American Trade Agreement has been completed and will become effective as from January 1.

It is suggested that the American Government postponed announcement because some of the provisions might have had an adverse effect on the Democratic vote in the elections.

#### LEAGUE REFORM

He went on to make reference to at the Assembly in September and reminded the House that the Bri- The Japanese reply is likely to tish delegation had taken the lead he forthcoming next week. in favour of separation of the Reuter. dependent and separate life, and OPPOSITION in favour of collaboration with non-member States in order to bring

tion of sanctions had saved the main principle of the Covenant in ADDRESS "We should not therefore consi-in that particular department in keeping with the moral obligation to consult.

#### FAR EAST

the British Government, for their equitable distribution of wealth." part had made a formal protest in To-morrow, the Commons will Government

bent on international suicide, be fish Wireless. cause they were unable or unwilling face up to the realities of econo-i terests of the British Empire. mic anjustice.

kind enough to desist immediately tempt to please and propitiate. they came up against the vital in-British Wireless.

# JAPAN TO REPLY TO U.S.

Tokyo, To-day. The Foreign Office, after interdepartmental negotiations, is drafting a reply to the United States note of Nov. 6, it is understood here.

The note made representations. to the Japanese Government for safeguarding American trade interests in China on the basis of the principle of the open door and equal opportunity.

# Unanimous report on the opera- AMENDMENT

London, To-day.

An Opposition Amendment to the Turning to the Far East, the Um- Address, to be moved on Monday, der-Secretary said the attitude relia directed to home policy and regarding Britain's general position grets the absence of refence to the in that part of the world was still "serious problem of unemployment The statement by Mr. Cordell work and the failure of Your Ma-Hull on November 4 would serve jesty's advisers to recognise that equally to define the attitude of the real strength and prosperity of the Government. America had pro-the people depend on the full use tested against the infringement of of the resources of the country, the Open Door Policy in China and human and material, and upon the

the same sense to the Japanese meet at noon in view of the Armistice Day ceremonies and after ECONOMIC INJUSTICE the formal introduction of Private -Earlier in the debate Sir Stafford Members' Bills will adjourn. The Cripps had expressed the view that general debate on the Address will, the statesmen of the world were therefore, conclude to night.—Bri-

Captain Ernest Evans, for the He thought the Prime Minister Liberals, drew a distinction between held the simple faith that if aggres- a policy of peace and a policy of sive powers were allowed to over- appeasement, the latter of which whelm smaller States they would be he thought might be only an at-

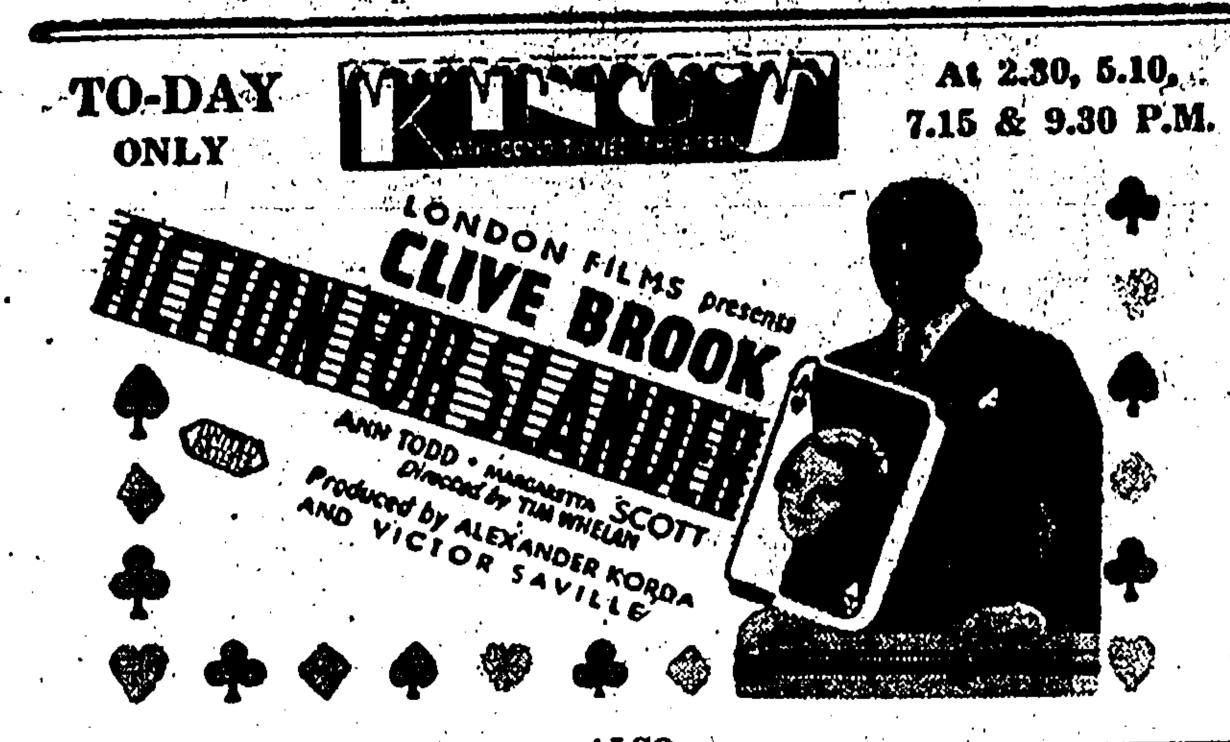
# "U.S.S." COMET DUE IN HONG KONG AT 6 P.M.

Cripps had stated that no assistance had saved the country from a ghast- The Socony launch "Comet," under charter to the United States Navy, is leaving Canton for Hong Kong at 6 o'clock this morning.

other assistance to China through tain the values of old. There was, On board the launch, which will navigate the Pearl River, alleged by the Japanese to be mineinfested, are 25 persons.

The include a number of United been obtained from the Japanese

underetimate the ssguilleance of States naval ratings going on home authorities to traverse the river. the Joint declaration at Munich in leave shift also a ninder of Blad and The Lindshift expectative We would completely associate which two great peoples had agreed meen residents wishing to leave the in Hong Kong at about 8 o'clock ourselves with the many other to settle aal differences between Concession.



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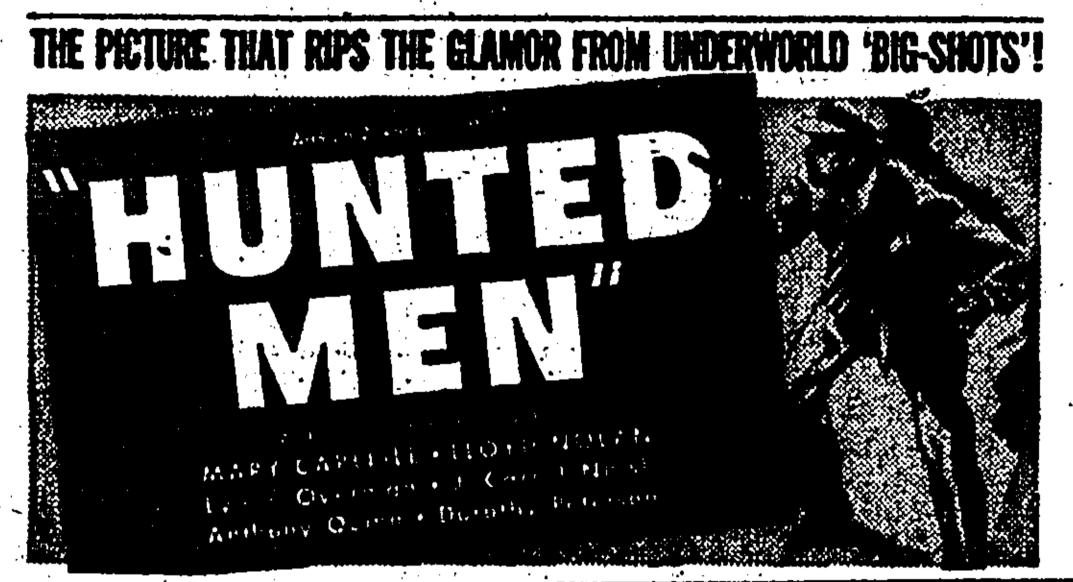
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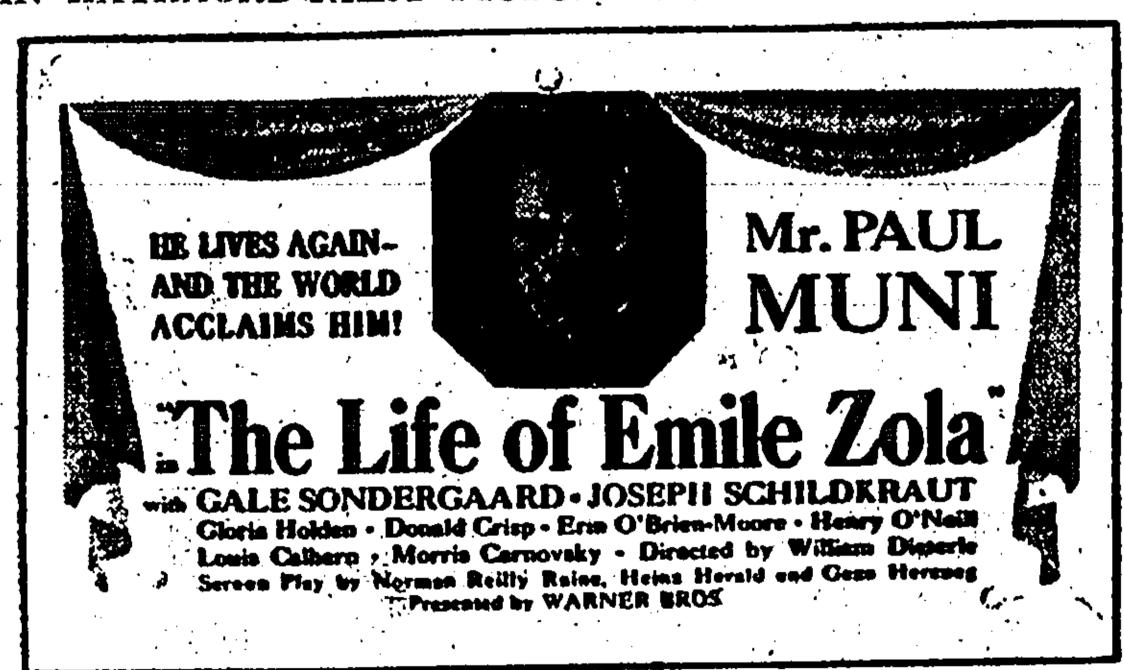
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# LEA FOR PEACE EFFORT

London, To-day.

Mr. Neville Chamberlain was singled out for extraordinary demonstrations of enthusiasm at last night's Lord Mayor's Banquet at the Guildhall, which retained all its customary brilliance.

When the Prime Minister entered the building all those present, including foreign diplomats, rose and cheered, and later when he rose to speak after dinner, the ovation lasted several

minutes.

Mr. Chamberlain said he interpreted the demonstration as expressing the spirit of Englandthankful to have been spared the ordeal which had come so close but ready now to answer any call which the country may make in order that they may face the future with equanimity.

Munich between different sys-icause of general recognition that or another.

The fact that the four powers had been able to sit down and agree without quarrelling upon the main by mutual aid.

#### FOR PEACE

gether for peace," Mr. Chamberlain claration of his faith in democracy. declared.

take the role of world policeman extent of freedom it gives to the inbut if we see peace threatened, to dividual. use all our influence to save it, and "I prefer that to any form of govif war starts, to take any opportun-ernment which subjects the will ity to stop it.

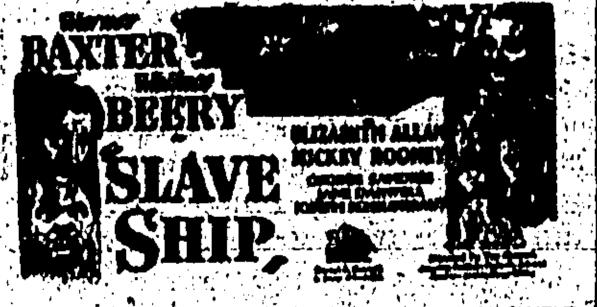
ary accompaniment to the other Wireless. part of the policy to which I am turning with all my energies without qualification or misgiving, namely a policy of understanding and goodwill.

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He would like to get rid of the He suggested that British inidea that there was a clash at fluence for peace was powerful betems of government and that the Britain sought equality for all unresult was a victory for one side der the rule of law and of order, reason and good, faith.

#### PERSONAL CONTACTS

outlines of settlement of one of the Mr. Chamberlain said that every most thorny problems of our time, leader in every country, whatever encouraged us to think it must be his political creed, must surely put possible for such Powers to agree as the first of his aims improveon other things also—not only on ment of the lot of his fellow creathe prevention of disasters but on tures. In achieving such aims he creating happiness and prosperity thought personal contacts were of the greatest value.

Speaking of the differences in governmental systems which must be overcome by mutual comprehen-"I want this Government to be to-sion, the Prime Minister made a de-

"I prefer," he declared, "our Bri-"That does not mean to under-tish political system with the wide

of the individual completely to the "The business of piling up arma- authority of the State, which means ments is the height of human folly. of course the authority of those "For the time being I regard it who for the time being represent as inevitable but only as a tempor-the State."—Reuter and British

### STOLE FROM HIS FRIEND

Before Mr. H. R. Butters at the Central Magistracy this morning, a 33-year-old unemployed named Man Sik, was charged with larceny of four pieces of jade and two serge "In my judgment, after the Sepilong coats from Lam Kong Man, tember disturbances, political con-jade dealer, at No. 1E. Water Street, and unlawful+pawning of to quieter times, and I see no rea- the articles at the Yau Tia pawnson why we should not prepare shop, at No. 119 Queen's Road

Inspector W. Mair said defendant came to Hong Kong last month, and he was allowed to stay with complainant. On Thursday last, Lam went to Macao, and left some keys with defendant. When Lam came back on Tuesday, he discovered that the jade was stolen from a box, and defendant admitted that

he stole it. Sentence of 10 weeks hard labour was imposed:

A workman Po Wan-yau of the Tai Hung rubber manufactory, Yuen Chau Street, was admitted to the Kowloon Hospital with injuries to his left hand, received when caught in a machine while he was at work,

# JEWS REJECT AND ARABS NOT PLEASED BY THE WOODHEAD REPORT

London, To-day. In the course of a preliminary statement on the Palestine Commission's Report, the Jewish Agency says that having broken up the existing National Home, the Commission proceeds to abolish the Balfour Declaration and the Jewish national home provisions of the mandate as far as nineteen-twentieths of Western Palestine are concerned.

The Agency declares that there can be no question of the Report serving as basis for negotiations between Jews and Arabs, or between the Jewish Agency and the British Government.

After stating that the neighbouring Arab states have no special status as regards Palestine, the statement concludes that the Agency can be party to further discussions on the basis of the Balfour Declaration and the mandate.

ARAB VIEWS

Arab reaction is given by Izzat Tannous, director of the Arab Centre, representing the Arab cause in London.

After seeing the Dominions Secretary, Izzat Tannous declared in an interview that he welcomed abandonment of the idea of partition and the decision that all Arab countries are to have a voice in safeguarding the future of Palestine, but he regretted the absence of recognition of the natural rights of the Arabs to govern their national land.

Moreover, he said, no Arab will participate in negotiations from which any of their responsible leaders are excluded. Reuter.

# GRAND MUFTI

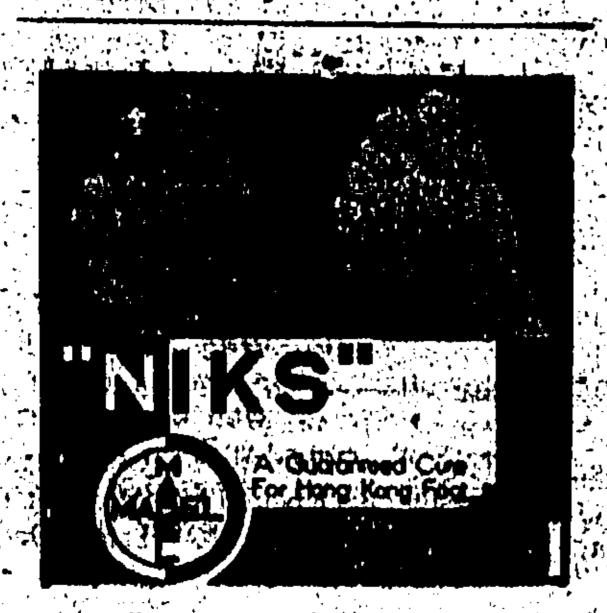
London, To-day. selection of the Mufti of Jerusa-penditure on public security. lem as the Palestine Arab repre- It had become clear that the

ernment.

At the same time, the Govern- Certain measures of financial ment is anxious that there be ade- relief were necessary and proposals ian Arabs.

practicability of the conference, no Wireless. decision has been taken regarding the President, who will possibly be Mr. Neville Chamberlain, the Bri-NEW DEFENCE tish Prime Minister, or, if this is inconvenient, Mr. Malcolm Macdonald, the Secretary for the Dominions and Colonies.—Reuter.

carried out from Fort Davis be- Ichang highway, in order to take tween the hours of 10.00 a.m. and up new defence positions further 2.00 p.m. to-day.



# TOBACCO TAX

Peiping, To-day. It is understood that representations are being made to the authorities concerned by British tobacco interests hit by the adverse tax at Kalgan,

At Kalgan, all cigarettes entering the Japanese sponsored Mongolian Government, are charged with an import tax of \$100 compared with only \$60 charged on Japanese products.—Reuter.

# REVENUE

London, To-day. Another announcement on Palestine was made at Commons questiontime.

The Colonial Secretary stated that NON PERSONA GRATA the disturbed conditions in Paiesed both a serious shrinkage of re-Reuter understands that the venue and heavy and increasing ex-

sentative on the proposed London Palestine Government was unable to conference on Palestine, will be meet these unavoidable liabilities unacceptable to the British Gov- from the resources of the depleted civil budget.

quate representation of Palestin- would be laid before Parliament in due course in the form of a sup-Pending information as to the plementary estimate. — British

# LINES

Chungking, To-day. The Chinese troops have aban-Firing Bractice seawards will be doned Tasoshih, on the Hankow-

> despatches, the main Japanese forces have not vet entered Tsaoshih. — Reuter.

London, To-day. Colonel Douglas Clifton-Brown, Conservative member for Hexham, was voted Deputy Chairman of Committees in the Commons in the place of the late Captain Bourne. British Wireless,



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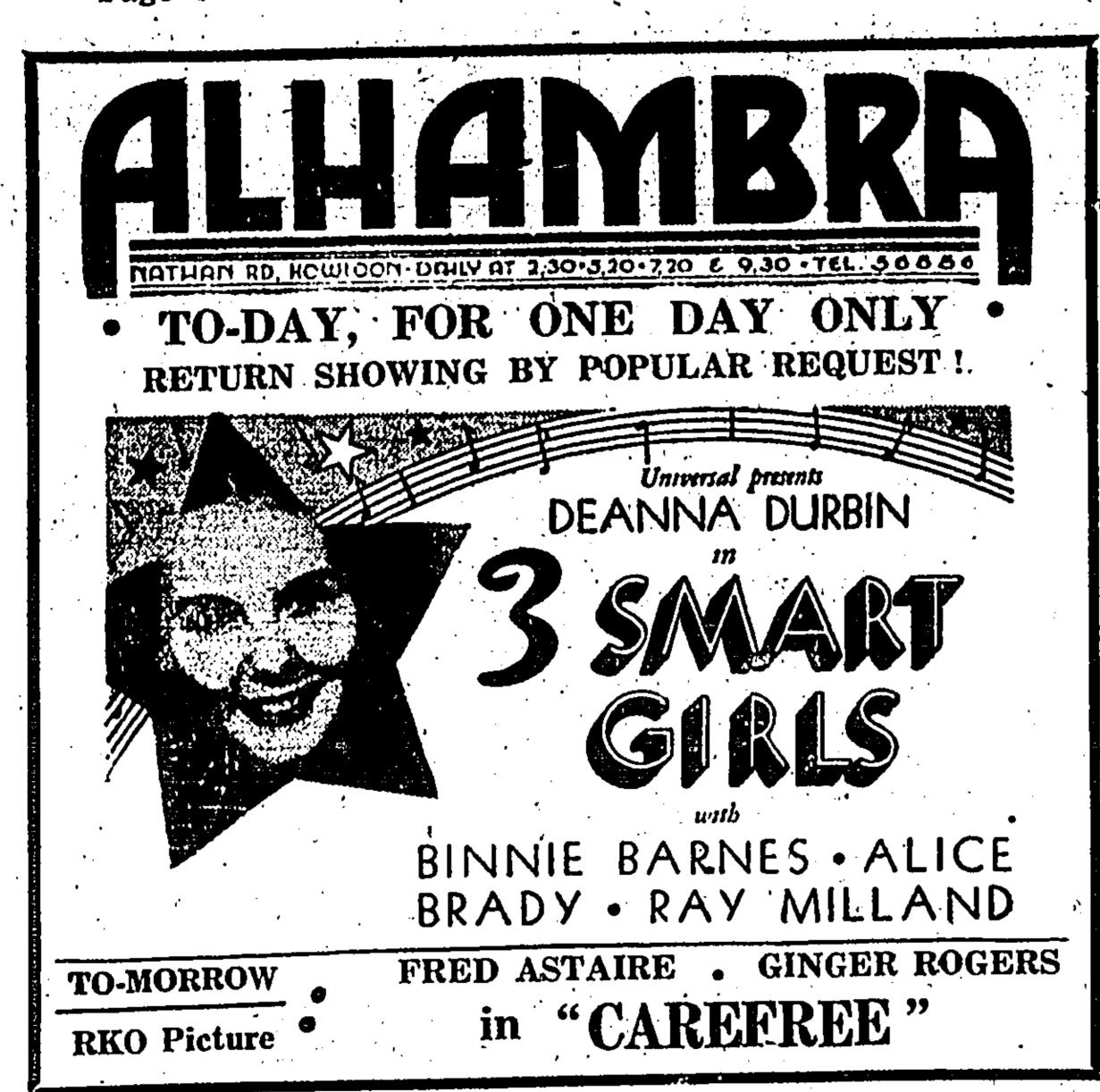
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#### CONFERENCE JAPANESE DRIVE CANCELLED

London, To-day. The Conservative Party Conference which was to have been held. The Japanese army is still push- yesterday and several were seriouson October 6th and 7th, and was ing on towards Changsha, accord- ly wounded in clashes near this postponed on account of the crisis ing to the latest Chinese military city.

and Unionist. Associations, has act the railway have reached Tseng-troops had surrounded an Arab conveyed to the Secretary of State, cepted an invitation to hold next yang, from where the Chinese band in a village. year's conference at Newcastle troops have withdrawn towards the Both sides suffered heavy losses, Foreign Office here yesterday evenen-tyne on October 5th and 6th. south after flerce fighting. - Bey- and military operations are much in by the French Charge d'Affaires, British Wireless,

Chungking, To-day. has now been cancelled. communique.

The Executive Committee of the The communique states that Kalkileh and another class at Irtah Government over the death of the National Union of Conservative Japanese troops advancing along near. Tülkarem, where British Embassy secretary von Rath were

# IWOODHEAD REPORT MARKS BEGINNING NOT END OF DIFFICULTIES

London, To-day. Declaring that all those who had hoped for an early solution of the Palestine problem by the Woodhead Report were disappointed, the "Evening Standard" writes that the calling of a Conference in London will not mark the end but only the beginning of the real difficulties.

The Conference, which recalls the former Indian Round Table Conference is regarded here as an attempt on the part of the British Government to postpone or evade a decision on the question of further Jewish immigration to Palestine.

The paper declares further that the main consideration is not with the two parties in Palestine, but with the United States which, during the recent weeks has taken an ever firmer stand in favour of the ANT-JEWISH Jews and has therefore placed the British Government in an embar-rassing position. It is therefore DISTURBANCES significant that this problem, which provides the key to an ultimate solution, is given first prominence on the programme of the Conference. GENERAL RELIEF

"Evening Standard" goes on to say, when the news of the German is felt that the Partition Plan has Embassy secretary's death bebeen abandoned. Hope is enter-came known. tained that a solution will be found ture of the country.

restricted, and proposes as an alternative handing over of the Mandate to the United States.

Political circles do not take the latter proposal seriously, as it is pointed out that Palestine, in spite of all difficulties, is very important to England as a strategic military outpost in the Near East.—Trans-Ocean.

Jerusalem, To-day. ers after publication of the Wood- a constant agitation and interhead Report was a declaration which stated that the Jews could never be recognised as conference LORD rights. Arabs, it is stated, will not negotiate with Jews.

It is emphasised that Palestine is an Arab Land and that its future is to be decided by the Arabs and English alone. The Arabs, more-yesterday by the Hungarian Regent, over, cannot accept any solution that is not approved by the Grand Mufti, since he is the only man with authority to make a decision "in recognition of the services renon behalf of the Arabs of Palestine. -Trans-Ocean.

Jerusalem, To-day. Two British soldiers were killed

Ihindered by rains. Trans-Ocean, Count de Montbes, Trans-Ocean.

Berlin, To-day. A violent anti-Semitic demonstration broke out in the town A feeling of general relief, the of Dessau yesterday evening

The announcement was made which will definitely settle the fu- over the radio, and almost immediately a crowd formed in the The paper in conclusion asks streets and began to storm the whether the solution would not be Jewish shops breaking the show simple if Jewish immigration were windows and maltreating the

> Police reinforcements had to be called out to protect the Jews from the excited crowd.

> The German press declares that von Rath "died for Germany" and that the entire German nation mourns this second "Gustloff" case, while the "Berliner Tageblatt" utilises the occasion to denounce anew the "rootless elements on German soil, the degrading influence of which is systematically combatted."

The paper insists that such The first reaction of Arab lead- criminal actions are the result of national turmoil. — Trans-Ocean.

Budapest, To-day. Lord Rothermere was received von Horthy, who conferred upon him the highest Hungarian Decoration, the Order of Merit First Class. dered by Rothermere's papers by describing the injustices of the territorial settlements by the Treaty of Trianon, which resulted in Hungary's diamemberment." — Trans-

# SYMPATHY

Ocean.

Berlin, To day.

Firing occurred near the town of The condolences of the French

# NEW GOVERNMENT HOUSE

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# SIR HENRY POLLOCK AND HOUSING REPORT

(Continued from Page 1)

able and comprehensive survey of the Mountain Lodge. future needs of this Colony which you DESIRABLE PUBLIC WORKS gave in your Budget speech.

We wish to place on record of the contract of the co

which has enabled the Unofficial Mem. the University, a new Queen's College, day morning, carrying a big parcel. Vakia, of whom 73,000 are Czechs, bers, through the appointment of the Select Committee, to discuss thoroughly the Budget with the Heads of the various departments before the Estimates finally come before this Council. It enables us to pass our views on to Your Excellency before the Select Committee, to discuss thoroughly and a new Volunteer Headquarters are public works which will have to be undertaken in the near future, and we ates finally come before this Council. It enables us to pass our views on to Your Excellency before the Select Committee, to discuss thoroughly and a new Volunteer Headquarters are public works which will have to be undertaken in the near future, and we ates finally come before this Council. It enables us to pass our views on to the Kowloon Mortuary.

It enables us to pass our views on to Result of the Select Committee, to discuss thoroughly and a new Volunteer Headquarters are public works which will have to be undertaken in the near future, and we would once again call attention, as we did last year, to complaints concerning to him by Tsang Hong Man, shop keeper of No. 322 Des Voeux Road

West House And Results and Application of the Select Committee, to discuss thoroughly and a new Volunteer Headquarters are public works which will have to be undertaken in the near future, and we would once again call attention, as we did last year, to complaints concerning to him by Tsang Hong Man, shop Results and Application of the Select Committee are public works which will have to be undertaken in the near future, and we would once again call attention, as we did that the tea leaves were given to him by Tsang Hong Man, shop Results and Application of the Select Committee are public works which will have to be undertaken in the near future, and we would once again call attention, as we did that the tea leaves were given to him by Tsang Hong Man, shop Results and Application of the Select Committee are public works which will have to be undertaken in the near future, and we would not a select Committee and the select Committee a Your Excellency before the adoption of the Budget is proposed: it permits of a full discussion of the Government programme and policies, and in every way it is more practical and therefore in the best interests of the Colony.

BUDGET SOUND My colleagues, during lengthy meetings of the Select Committee, have thoroughly studied the estimates for all departments and while we recommend caution before embarking on long term projects, we unanimously regard the Budget as a sound and by no means extravagant one.

Certain curtailments of expenditure, detailed in the Revised Estimates, and referred to in the Report of the Select The Hon Mr. T. N. Chau said:—Sir; Committee, have seemed advisable in In his lucid speech on the Budget for the different circumstances existing 1939, the Hon. Senior Unofficial Memsince the Budget was originally fram- ber has presented the united views of ed, but on the whole, if we are to keep all the unofficial members of this false economy to cut out.

of the Select Committee, on the Re- will speak on the urgent need for a vised Estimates, we have agreed to new Queen's College, and I wish to New Territories. certain additions being made to the say, Sir, that I heartily endorse his original Estimates in order to carry remarks. out work which we regard as essential. In the course of your comprehensive

HOUSING COMMISSION way of implementing their report.

In any case, the removal of our slums must take many years to complete, and in the meantime our streets remain in an unsavoury disease-disseminating condition, almost as dangerous to the health of the Colony as are the slums.

by Unofficial Members in 1936 a cer- from permanent residents, and from tain amount of street washing has professional men and others whose inbeen done, but, except in some of the come is discoverable. In other words, central localities, the filthy condition the success of this tax will depend on of the roads and sidewalks is still a the number of permanent residents; disgrace, thus contributing greatly to- and in Hong Kong the ratio of temwards our unenviable tuberculosis re- porary to permanent residents is, cord, filling our hospitals and greatly believe, at least 6 to 4 increasing the work and budget of the Medical Department. We are not I can adduce other and strong argusatisfied that more could not be done ments against the adoption of income in this direction, even with the restax here, but the time is not yet. tricted supply of water at our dis- For the present, may I express the posal, provided that the flushing is hope that if more money were needed, so as to prevent waste.

NEW GOVERNMENT HOUSE Government House near Magazine Gap the public every opportunity to express grateful thanks to Your Excellency and being hereafter submitted to the Fin-their views on this matter before comance Committee for its approval, we ing to any-decision. agree to the expenditure in 1939 of As regards the suggestion of res-

who are inclined to regard this project except at great cost, and that the Govas unnecessary and etxravagant. We ernment should not make a departure have therefore considered it carefully from the time-honoured and successful from all angles and we are satisfied policy of admitting freely Chinese into cannot let the opportunity pass with Peak, reported that between 3.30.

upkeep that it may be truly said of proximity to, and economic and poli- have visited the Camp myself and know nomic life.

tion at the present Government House flows; but what is not so well known

And the property of the proper

And Fourthly-Because it will save We thank Your Excellency for the the Colony the expense of maintaining

We wish to place on record our We entirely approve of the new pro-cedure in connection with the Budge. Hospital, a new Science Laboratory for

> TRAFFIC WITH SOUTH CHINA Government to press vigorously for the promptest resumption of trade facili- employed by complainant, as a head been established by the authorities. ties and traffic communications by land coolie. and water between this Colony and South China. We are confident, Sir, that the Hong Kong Government is in complete sympathy with us and will actively support our stand in this matter.

# MR. T.N.

With regard to the list of desirable In fact, as appears from the Report public works, the Hon. Mr. M. K. Le taken away, after a search.

and illuminating address to this Coun-Whilst congratulating the members cil at the opening of the Budget De-of the Housing Commission and their bate, Your Excellency proposed the Secretary, Mr. W. H. Owen, upon the appointment of a committee to devise

Whatever new forms of taxation the Government may have in view, it is to be hoped that income tax will not be one of them.

Although not an expert on public finance, I have no hesitation in advising against it.

As a result of representations made is only possible to collect income tax Financial Secretary's Memorandum on ed, who was convicted on October

TIME NOT YET

carried out under proper supervision some other form or forms of impost may be devised, and that, in any case, the Government, and whatever commit-Subject to the plans for the new tee that may be appointed, will afford

the sum of one hundred thousand dol- tricting immigration, I submit, with lars upon the levelling of the site. great deference, that such a scheme There are, I believe, many citizens could not produce the desired result for four very good reasons that it is Hong Kong—a policy which has con- out paying a very warm tribute to and 4 p.m. yesterday, she lost a Firstly—Because the present Government House and Mountain Lodge that this policy is particularly suited to Hong. Kong having regard to its have visited the Communication of the Colony. I maintain the Hon. Dr. Selwyn-Clarke and his diamond brooch, valued at \$750, somewhere between her house and to Hong. Kong having regard to its have visited the Communication. them that they have passed their eco- tical relations with, China. Further- what an enormous amount of work it more, it is common knowledge that the must have involved in organising a Second'y-Because the accommoda- population of this Colony ebbs and camp of such a magnitude. is inadequate for the needs of the Co- is that that movement constitutes an

P.W.D. staffs, during the building of but rather in scientific town-planning to the welfare of the Colony. new Government offices, and in the economic exploitation of the (Continued on Page 9)

## THEFT OF TEA LEAVES

Chung Lam, aged 41, coolie foreman, was charged with stealing 54 pounds of tea leaves, before Mr. H. R. Butters at the Central Ma-authorities of refugees who sought

ed, said that a Chinese constable gether 92,000 persons from the RESUMPTION OF TRADE AND West. He was brought back complainant, who discovered And, lastly, we urge the British the tea was stolen. Defendant was tered in 32 fugitive camps that have

> Sentence of three months' hard labour was passed.

junk No. 776HW Macao, reported ters at the Central Magistracy this ed, but on the whole, if we are to keep all the unomicial members of this the Colony up to date, efficient and Council. There are, however, certain Tuesday afternoon, he was stopped from a Chinese actress, named Au world, there is very little in the pro- nese community on which I venture to rifles and two hundred rounds of by a Japanese motor boat. Three Yeung Chun, at Ewo Hill Street ammunition valued at \$113 were

PRACTICAL REMEDY. encourage building, especially dwelling while she was knocking at the door houses. I advocate that Government of No. 57 Ewo Hill Street. tial purposes and embark on extensive interesting suggestions which they means of broadening the basis of taxahave made for the improvement of tion in order to carry out Government's careful control of the type of houses that in 1990 little that in 1990 little to the type of houses and with safeguards against exploitasite formation, thereby offering ready- months' hard labour. and with safeguards against exploitation by profiteers.

The other remedy is to explore the possibilities of the New Territories. The Sino-Japanese conflict has taught us a lesson, and I do hope that in the no distant future, there will be great development of industrial and agricul-

and 1939, that the supply of firewood from Government plantations has resulted in great savings. On several testify against some person on reoccasions recently when there was shortage of supply, the price of firewood went up very considerably. respectfully suggest to the Govern- morning by Mr. Q. A. A. Macment the possibility of extending the fadyen at Kowloon for two counts. the public, whenever there is a shortage of supply, having due regard, of vation of our plantations.

RELIEF FUND On behalf of my Chinese colleagues and myself, I wish to express our Lady Northcote for the great sympathy you have both shown and the practical interest you have taken in the formation of the Henry Kong and South China Branch of the British Fund for Relief of Distress in China. I feel confident that everyone in this Colony will generously support this

It is a matter of great satisfaction to my Chinese colleagues and myself Thirdly—Because the old Governthe the trade of this Colony consists of faced these difficult times with such Tang Ming-pui, aged 7, on Monday, and House is required, as part of the small purchases.

Your Excellency of our levelty and a street coolie, Chair Fong, aged 41.

# CZECH REFUGEE CENSUS

Prague, To-day. A census carried out by the Czech gistracy this morning. refuge from the ceded areas in the Inspector W. Mair, who prosecut- rump Republic shows that alto-

staying with friends or relatives and only 5,500 persons are quar-In Prague only about 15,000 from the ceded areas are stying.—Trans-Ocean.

### THEFT FROM ACTRESS

Chan Yau-lee, master of fishing was charged before Mr. H. R. Butyesterday.

It was said that while complainant came back from her performance at about midnight, defendant snatched her handbag con-The first practical remedy is to taining \$65 in money from her,

Defendant was sentenced to six

3 but remanded since then as the police needed his evidence to ceiving charges, was sentenced to eight months' hard labour this of burglary in which he was accused of having stolen two cash course, to the conservation and preser- registers, valued at \$700, from two Cafes in Kowloon recently.

Miss Dodwell, of No. 810, the

was this morning remanded for 48 hours by Mr. Q. A. A. Madfadyen national at Kowloon. The reconstruction and the second









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# THE LADY CRIED

After a long time Peter released her. Beth gazed up at him breathlessly, her eyes shining.

"I—I haven't been kissed like that use? Can one combat Fate?"

-ever!" "Darling!" He took her into his arms once more. "To think that so many years could have passed with us not being together."

"To think that we could have found each other, recognized our love in one small hour. It doesn't seem real."

"It isn't real. Such ecstasy can't be real. We're bound to wake up and find it hasn't happened."

"It can happen. It is happening. Kiss me."

The kiss gave assurance that reality existed. But suddenly Beth drew away. There was a startled look in her eyes. "How shall I tell" him? With me!" How can I ever bring myself to do

They were silent for a moment, married to you for eight years you each lost in thought. A cloud could treat me so." had shadowed their happiness. The Simon sighed. "Now look here, which a moment darling-"

"Then — then why aren't

Simon shrugged, "What is

Beth peered at him, her face puzzle land comdemning. "Simon, don't you love me? Haven't you always love

"Can that matter now?"

"It certainly can. Simon Lamont, are you interested in another woman?" "My dear!"

"You are! That's the explanation. You've been carrying on an affair and this offers you the excuse you needed!" "Look here," interposed Peter. suddenly, irritably, "what if he has? What has that to do with us?"

"It has everything in the world," Beth cried furiously, "to do with us.

"After all, I am his wife." Suddenly "Tell who?"

"Simon, my husband."

"Oh."

"He's so dear, so sweet. I'd hate always been a good wife, loyal, and hurting him. It will break his heart, kind and considerate."

Oh, you Oh, he must be told, yet it seems so beast! You cruel, heartless wretch of a man! To think, after being

before had laid a soft mantle of "Darling! Don't you dare call me loveliness upon the terrace and the darling! It—it's hypocrisy!

# By Meredith Scholl

suddenly disappeared.

Both turned. She caught her breath. The light from the room across the terrace revealed the face of her hus- andband. He recognized her at once.

"Darling!" He came forward, then stopped as his gaze fell upon Peter. "Oh," he said.

There was an awkward silence. Beth looked frightened. Her throat felt constricted. Peter coughed.

"Look here," he said, stepping for-ward, "my name is Woodbury. Peter, Woodbury. I came down from Montreal for the party, I met your wife an eyes were amused. hour ago. We've fallen in love."

"Really?" said Simon. "Simon," Beth cried breathlessly, "Look here," said Peter. "You think that this thing that has happen-planned it would happen this way?" ed is cheap or tawdry. It's some Simon didn't answer. He looked thing neither of us could help. It toward the house. His eyes were was just there, and we couldn't avoid wistfully pleased. "Some women," he it. Oh, I do wish you weren't so said, "never know their own minds.

self. I understand perfectly." Beth's eyes widened. "You do?" "Quite. You two have loved each Newspapers.) other for years. Fate at last has

thrown you together.

Peter cleared his throat again. "Look here, old man, we're quite serious about this. It isn't something that can be treated with mockery-

"Indeed not ... Forgive me if I've given the impression that I was ocking. Quite the contrary. I repeat, I understand thoroughly."

ment. "Simon," Beth accused, "you- successfully operated upon for the 've been reading books." "My dear, I heavn't read a book in

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The said of the sa

sloping lawn and the garden, had produced a handkerchief and sobbed. The two men exchanged swift A step sounded on the flagstones glances. Peter, brow furrowed, bent over and stroked Beth's hair. "Darling, you're upset. Please stop crying

> "Take your hand off me! Don't you dare touch me! "She leaped to her feet. Her eyes blazed. Oh, I hate you! I hate you both! Youyou men!". She turned and fled

> across the terrace and into the house. They watched her go. Peter's face was stony. - He continued to stare at the closed door even after Simon. looked at him. When finally he met the other's gaze he saw that Simon's

"You see how it is," said Simon with a careless gesture.

"you must understand." You mustn't arranged all this, didn't you? You unimaginative. You always are Poor Beth. She has too much unimaginative, you know." imagination."

"Darling, please don't upset your- "Bah!" declared Peter and disappeared into the gloom (Copyright, 1988, by The Associated

Callander, Ontario, To-day. There was another awkward mo. The Dionne . Quintuplets - were. remo al of topalls and adenoids yesterday. Reuter

# Page : PUBLIC HEALTH AND SAFETY "Free Patients" Inadequately Provided For

Mr. M.K. Lo And Queen's College

(Continued from Page 7)

Excellency:

already expressed our unanimous views notoriously high". on the Budget, and on the Budget pro- . The Report shows clearly that for cedure. It remains for me to offer a years house-building has not kept pace few remarks on my own account.

taken up so much of this Council's indicated or implied in the Report. time in submitting my views on the Numerous and persistent complaints Water question that I propose this afternoon to limit myself to only a difficulties of having sites put up for few words on the subject of waste and auction, and of having plans approved prevention of waste, and of licensed and passed. plumbers.

the exact figure of consumption per departments, or is traceable to the adcapita per day because one of the facts ministrative machinery of the Public in calculation, namely, that of popula- Works Department, this question may tion, is never exactly ascertainable be looked into by my Honourable But assuming that the average con. friend, the Director of Public Works. sumption per month in respect of the period 1st January to 31st July, 1938 is 498.75 million gallons (and this figure) is based on the answers given recently to my questions in this Council), and assuming that the "population" is 1,050,000 persons minus the floating population and those who draw their water from street fountains, estimated at 250,000, leaving a balance of 800,000 consumers, then the consumption per capita per day works out at 20.78 gal-

#### UNACCOUNTED FOR

The water consumed by metered con- Government main drain. sumers of 498.75 million gallons therefore amounts to only 46% of the total water consumed, leaving 54% unaccounted for. I do not know the quan-

ways been with us, and although the the British Crown, and the public Pro- pealed to the recently formed Chinese trine that food-hawking in itself conproblem of prevention of waste should clamations made in connection with Reporters' Association for their assistants a source of danger to public always have been one of great imsuch cession, I am quite clear in my tance by launching a persistent camhealth is theoretically sound, but I portance, it is a matter of surprise own mind that restricted immigration, paign in the Chinese Press, with suggest that the question as to whether it was not until last was that the question as to when that it was not until last year that the as this word is understood in other leaders and slogans, and I am happy ther or not there is any practical risk question of organising a special de- parts of the World, as against the to inform Your Excellency that the to health depends on the kind of food partment for the detection and pre- Chinese, cannot be justified. I ima- Association has readily responded to hawked, and the circumstances under

#### PLUMBING MONOPOLY?

The requirement under the new regulations that all plumbers must first available labour market. But even participate in the first Budget Debate obtain a licence from the Water Ausuch a policy presents serious difficulin this Council, I expressed the view
ties and may involve grave objections. that "there is something wrong with pair for consumers is of course a valu- feel sure that Your Excellency will and that "a Government announceable safeguard against incompetent afford the Chinese a proper opportuniment as to its educational policy would there is a certain amount of apprehension on the part of the public as to how far this requirement will have the effect of subjecting the public to un reasonably high, in other words, mono polistic charges. I therefore respectfully invite the Honourable the Direc tor of Public Works to inform this big increases in the fields of public am glad to find in the very interesting

late Major R. D. Walker, Manager of may it come before it is too late!—our caused by the omission from that rethe Kowloon-Canton Railway, and the financial burden of defence may be port of detailed reasons for differing very efficient staff under him, parti- considerably eased, upon the restora- from the majority's recommendations cularly the Chinese Engineer-in-tion of sanity to all aggressive nations—an omission which obviously render-Charge, for the miraculously speedy and the realisation by all the futility, ed it difficult for a layman like myself way in which the grave damage done cruelty and barbarity of war. In the to appreciate the reasons for such to the railway track, caused by the meantime we pay because we must. differences of opinion.

But in regard to public, health and It was therefore with much grati-

dealt with by Your Excellency was the tration, aiming at the prevention and the Estimates for implementing the Housing. Commission's Report I cure of human ills, is increasingly ap-Report was referred to, and passed by all. the Select Committee. this Council to paragraph 67 of Mr. If I have any uncomfortable feelOwen's Memorandum, which shows ing regarding Hong Kong's hospital The Senior Unofficial Member has that the charges now imposed by Gov- facilities it is that the really poor, placed on record our view that a new member of the senior of the

ernment on land for development in Hong Kong, in Shamshuipo, and simi-The Hon. Mr. M. K. Lo said:—Your lar districts, is "about three times higher than those on the outskirts of The Senior Unofficial Member has London where the price of land is

with the increase in population, and I have from time to time already some of the reasons for this lag are

I venture to hope that in so far as the "free patients", are still inade- lege exists. It is of course impossible to find out such cause is due to overlapping of

> high charges for land and Crown by Your Excellency. out by Mr. Owen's observation, which deaths. I have quoted above.

any action on the lines indicated by gularly fortunate in having as the terested parties will be soon found, so Your Excellency, Government should Head of this important department of that a commencement may be made of do its utmost to facilitate building de- Government my Honourable friend Dr. a new Queen's which shall be worthy velopment in approved areas and, Selwyn-Clarke, whose knowledge, of the Colony as the premier secondary above all, that Government should an energy, initiative, and courtesy, and Government School, with its unique According to the Public Works De-drainage etc. on pre-marked out roads, deeply impressed all who have been cord of having produced so many works. partment Report, the amount of water so that newly built houses would not privileged to come into contact with thy sons distinguished for their public 1932 came to 932 13 million callons have to wait for months, or even years, him. He will, I have no doubt, see to services both to the Colony and to

#### **IMMIGRATION**

As Your Excellency has pointed out, a fundamental issue was raised by the clusion or repatriation applicable to Press in this matter. only those who have no residential qualification and no means of support, and who cannot be absorbed in the When, in 1936, I had the honour to At this stage I need only say-that I the educational policy of the Colony", ity of considering any such proposal have been welcome." I then ventured in a concrete form, and of making re- the view that the provision of primary presentations thereon, before it is to education by Government had been be carried into effect.

#### PUBLIC HEALTH AND PUBLIC SAFETY

Council as to the approximate number health and public safety, including and able majority report that it is the of firms who have been licensed, or who defence", and observed that "much of view of the six out of the seven memare likely to possess the qualifications that increased expenditure must be bers of the committee that Governto be licensed, and as to how far the looked upon not only as permanent, ment should undertake greater respon-

I would very much like to congratu- and prayer that in time to come—and that my difficulty might have been

ed, and through communication res-hygience, the Colony pays without any fication that I listened to Your Exceltored.

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\*\*Colony pays without any fication that I listened to Your Exceltored. HOUSING COMMISSION'S REPORT and, indeed, the necessity of a sound report. I am glad that, by Your Ex-One of the most important subjects and progressive public health administ cellency's direction, some provision in

### QUO TAI-CHI OFFERED ATHENAEUM MEMBERSHIP

London, To-day. The Athenaeum Club has invited the Chinese Ambassador, Mr. Quo Tai-chi, to become a member for the duration of his Ambassadorship in England.

The honour is sparingly conferred and is a sign of high distinction.—Reuter.

quately provided for. A statement Such objections may, indeed, be debeds, will clarify the position.

often heard has reference to the talisation system recently appointed in view of the possibility of limiting

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1938 came to 932.13 million gallons. for their houses to be connected to a it that the Colony gets, the utmost China. value out of every dollar which the Colony can afford on public health and medical services.

to be enlightened on this aspect of the "which presents very serious difficul- as "this man-killing industry". Since administration", I desire most respect-Although the water problem has alof ties". Having regard to the history Your Excellency's inspiring message fully to venture a few remarks.

of the Colony when it was ceded to my Chinese colleagues and I have ap- I unhesitatingly admit that the docvention of waste was seriously taken gine, however, that Your Excellency our request. I desire to acknowledge which it is hawked. Theoretically, in hand. I would like, however, to has in mind not such restricted immi- our appreciation of the public-spirited manual contact with bank notes and congratulate Government on this step. gration, but some defined policy of ex- assistance rendered by the Chinese coins does, I suppose, become a source

totally inadequate, and I was able to quote in support of my views the high authority of Mr. Burney. In July the report of the committee on the train-Your Excellency pointed out the ing of teachers was published, and I Water Authority can exercise any con- but also indicative of greater demands sibility for primary vernacular educaof the same nature in the future". tion. I confess that I found it a little As regards public safety we can only difficult to follow the minority report, KOWLOON CANTON RAILWAY. accept the inevitable with the hope but I console myself with the thought

Queen's College is one of the public works which it is desirable should be undertaken in the near future if funds permit. In this connection I would like to point out that the present building, having stood the elements for half a century, has long passed its economic life, and that it is situated in surroundings which have become quite unsuitable for a school of this nature.

When I protested in Select Committee against Queen's College's exclusion from the Five-Year Plan, I understood from the Honourable the Colonial Secretary that the reason for such exclusion was because as yet no agreement as to a suitable new site could be reached.

I understand that one of the sites suggested is in the Pokfulum, area. Objections readily come to one's mind against a site so far removed from the centre of the town, having regard to the class of boys for whom the Col-

showing available free beds in Gov. cisive against this particular site. But ernment Hospitals, and the ratio be- I hear that all those who have visited tween such free beds and paying it, including many old boys of the College, are enthusiastic about its And I await with deep interest the situation, and are of the opinion that Another complaint which. I have report of the Committee on the hospi- the distance from the town, especially the College to certain higher classes, rent, especially in view of the com. I am sorry to say that malaria, is not a serious objection and, in any paratively short term of tenure un- which seems to be a preventable dis- case, that the objection is not of such der existing Crown Leases. This ease, is still prevalent in Hong Kong, a serious nature as to outweigh the complaint would appear to be borne and exacting its toll of illnesses and advantages of the ideal surroundings. afforded by the site.

However this may be I venture to I venture to think that, apart from But I do feel that the Colony is sin- hope that a site acceptable to all in-

#### HAWKER PROBLEM

Your Excellency stated that this problem was still to be solved, and tity of "free" water consumed, but Commissioners' Report relating to the The Chinese are very grateful to the restoration of peace to China. In even allowing for, say, 40 million gal-enormous reservoir of population which Your Excellency for expressing in such these circumstances I realise that this lons per month, and taking into ac exists at our door, and by the question clear and impressive language our hor- is not the occasion for any lengthy count the fact that the July consump- of restricting immigration as a possi- ror and detestation of the heroin argument on the subject. But in view tion may be appreciably higher than ble remedy. My Senior Chinese Un- traffic. As you know, Sir, the Chinese of Your Excellency's observation that the average monthly consumption, the official colleague has spoken on this leaders have done what they could to the fact must not be forgotten that amount of water unaccounted for is question which, as the Housing Com- mobolise public opinion against what the practice of food-hawking endangers atill annullingly great. I shall be only still appallingly great. I shall be galo mission's Report observes, is one Your Excellency has so aptly described public health and is a sign of backward

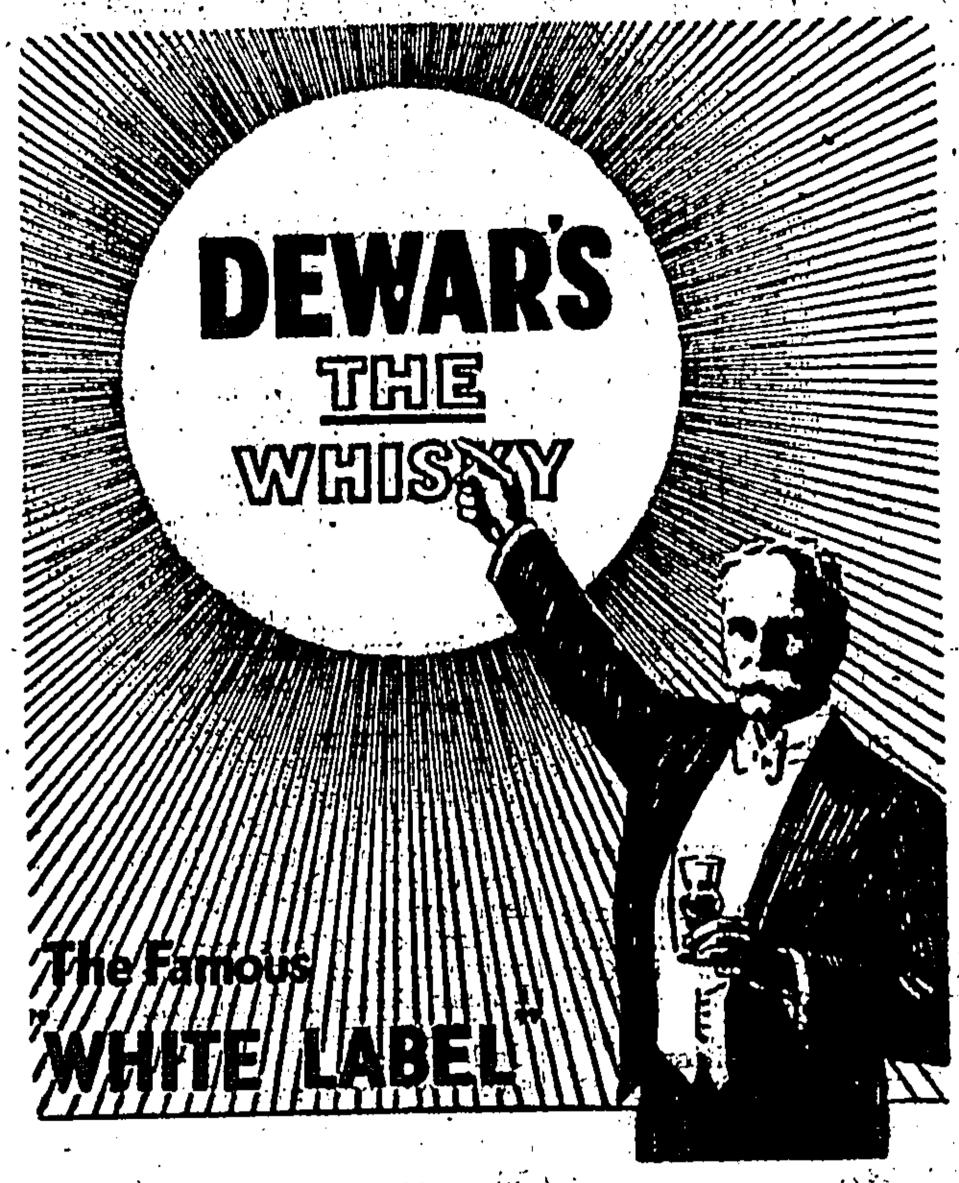
> of infection, and yet the practical risk (Continued on Page 22):

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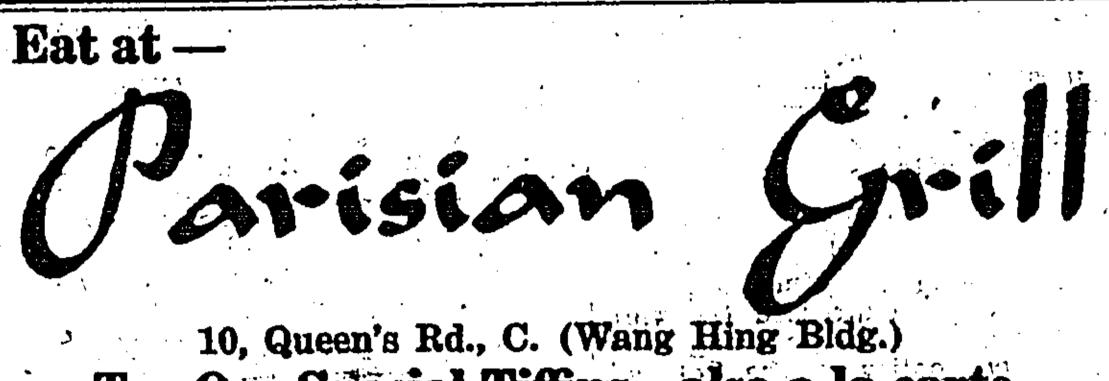


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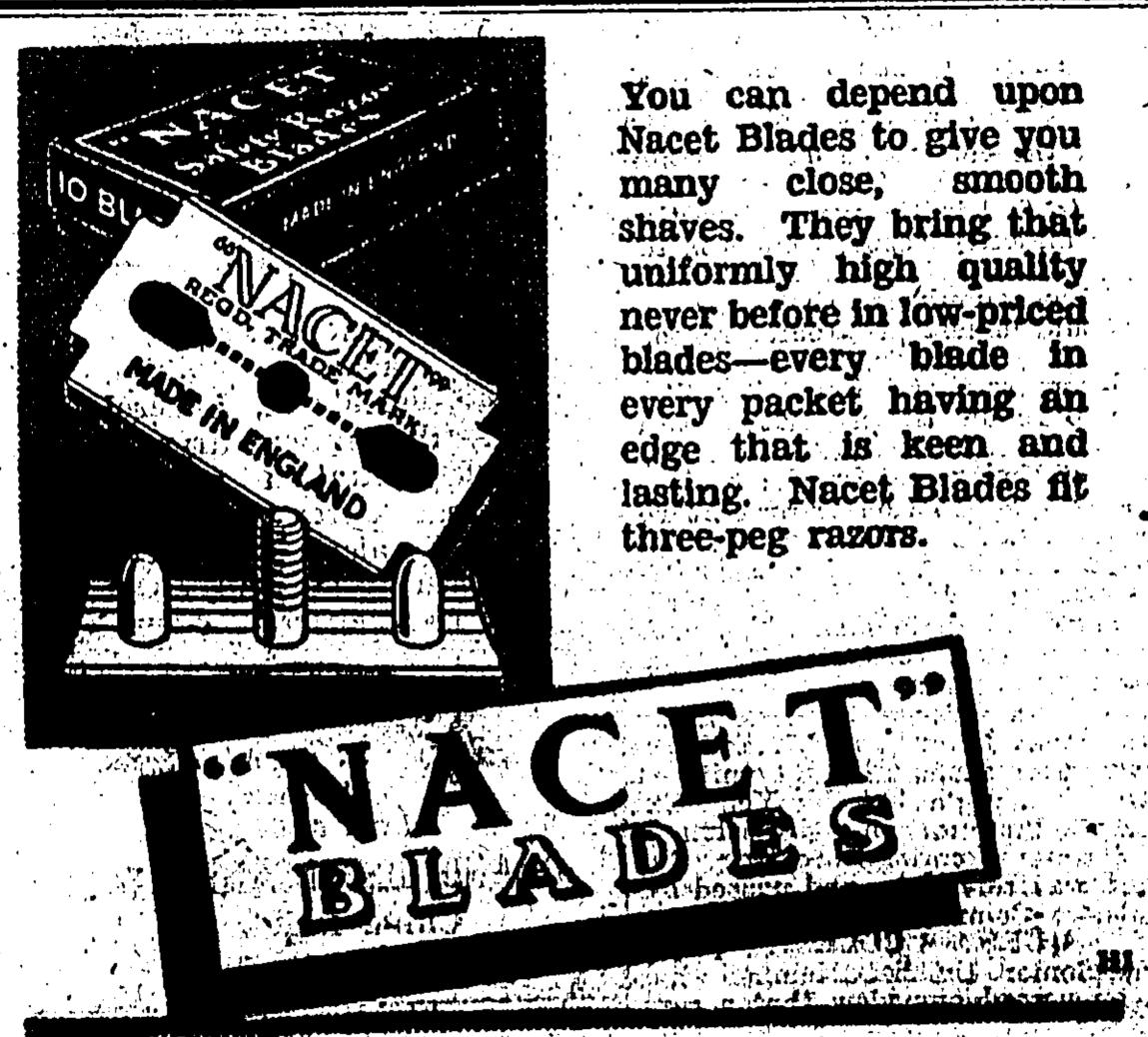




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Hong Kong, Thursday, Nov. 10, 1938.

## ARMISTICE DAY

The Colony will to-morrow take its part in the Empire-wide observance of Armistice Day, of which it is the 20th anniversary, with mixed feelings.

Never before, in the interval between November 11, 1918, when the world went temporarily crazed with joy that the Cease Fire order had been given on the Western Front, and the present day, has the outlook for continuation of the peace then thought to have been secured looked blacker.

Never before has there been more reason for a bitter conviction that 1914-18 taught the world nothing.

t is true that buccaneering in high politics passed a crisis in the closing days of September, but there are few who believe that Munich provided a complete answer. We know in our hearts that we are facing a general challenge to democracy and to our own democracy and to our own democracy especially. We know that the aggressive movement in Europe and the Far East is too concerted to be dismissed as of secondary interest.

Such thoughts as these are bound to be in the minds of all who join to-morrow in the commemorative services for the Empire's War Dead. And they should add to the solemnity of the occasion. When we do homage to the men who died for Empire, for what they believed the Empire to be and to represent, we shall be false to them and to ourselves, if hom-

age is not accompanied by an inward determination that nothing must be left undone that might achieve a permanent peace, that will bring the futility and folly of war into the white light of truth:

To-morrow should be an occasion for heart-searching, with one of the quests whether the attitude of mesmeric helplessness in the face of the threat of another Armegeddon is not one of the chief obstacles to the world's will to peace.

For that reason alone, it may be hoped that here in Hong Kong there will be a genuine response to the appeal of the authorities for an effort to make the Two Minutes Silence at the Armistice Day Service more real.

Steamer, ferry and launch sirens, and, in the distance, the horns of motor vehicles have done much in previous years to disturb the Silence. Most of these distracting noises are avoidable and the request that an effort be made to still them invites earnest co-operation.

### The World's Health

This year's Assembly of the League, although overshadowed on the political side by the Czechoslovak crisis, at least was able to demonstrate that as an instrument for "the promotion of international cooperation" the League has lost none of its vigour.

Thanks to Geneva, nearly all countries are working harmoniously together to tackle such world-wide problems as are presented by the drug traffic and the white slave traffic.

One of the most remarkable reports was that of Dr. Clunies Ross of Australia on the Activities of the League's Health Organisation.

The Health Organisation is today methodically executing a well-considered plan of work, the essential purpose of which is to help national public health administrations in their efforts to protect health and enable them to reach common decisions by suitable technical preparation. So smoothly and efficiently is this job being done that, according to Dr. Ross "there is now a tendency to take for granted" these admirable activities. It should be remembered, he points out, that "nothing of the kind existed before the League of Nations was created."

For thirteen years the League's Singapore Bureau has been using the most up to date methods to prevent the spread of epidemics such as smallpox, cholera and bubonic plague from the danger area of the Far East.

Governments never appeal to Geneva in vain when they need direct help in tackling their public health problems. Thus for the past ten years the best technical assistance has been provided for the Chinese Government in its efforts to build up modern public health services.

To-day, of necessity, the chief problem is the stamping out of the serious spidemics resulting from war conditions over so large a part of China's territory. The League Assembly has just voted \$30,000 so that this work of mercy may continue for another year at least.

# HANDS OFF CENTRAL EUROPE

British Interpretation Of Hitler Speech

# "Times" Pained By Continued Attacks On M.P.s

London, To-day. The Fuehrer's speech at Munich is reported at length in the leading newspapers but the commentaries are somewhat meagre largely owing at 200, with still larger numbers to the fact that the chief political comment of wounded. the day is devoted to the King's speech.

The way in which the Fuehrer's speech is edited, buted to the fact that many inhabishows plainly, however, that once more great tants were trapped beneath collapimportance is attached here to what Hitler had burned to death in the flames. to say on the colonial problem.

"The Times" is surprised that ! the Fuehrer refuses to modify his are compared with those made

The "Daily Telegraph" says that

The "Daily Mail" publishes the wants Colonies."

#### HITLER TELLS ENGLAND

Much is made in this paper of the reiteration by Hitler of his contention that the colonial issue can be settled without having recourse to war:

The "Daily Express" witholds all comment but displays the headline "Hitler tells England: Keep out of Central Europe." — Trans-Ocean.

#### ITALIAN COMMENT

Milan, To-day. The Fuehrer's Munich speech, attacking warmongers, has produced a powerful echo in the Italian press. The "Corriere della Sera" writes in

a three column heading on the front page "Hitler's new indictment of warmongers in the Democracies. Return of colonies demanded."

The "Popolo d'Italia" which has specially close relations to Mussolini stressed the most important parts of the Fuehrer's speech by the use ton. of distinctive type.

like" British opposition and pointed out the dangers that threated peace from this direction .-- Trans-Ocean.

# KEMAL ATATURK IN GRAVE

Istanbul, To-day.

Kemal Ataturk is unconscious, according to last night's bulletin which adds that the seriousness of the general condition had been increased. It is believed that death is imminent.

Ataturk's adopted daughters, and his sister are keeping constant watch in a nearby room.

There is grave concern among the entire Turkish people.

## SEVERE AIR RAID ON HENGSHAN

Chungking, To-day. Twenty-one Japanese aeroplanes released 100 bombs on Hengshan at 11 o'clock yesterday morning, destroying large areas within the city walls and starting many fires.

The large casualties are attri-Reuter.

# attitude towards politicians like Mr. Churchill. The attacks made on the Conservative backbenchers FLAG SHOT OUT OF upon Dr. Benes and Dr. FOREGN JOURNALIST'S yesterday evening Hitler held his most important speech since the Four-Power meeting in Munich. HAND BY JAPANESE

speech under the heading "Hitler Having a flag shot out of his hand by Japanese tells England and France he only Having a flag shot out of his hand by Japanese soldiers was one of the harrowing experiences of Mr. K. J. Eskelund, correspondent of the Associated Press of America, who arrived in Hong Kong from Canton this morning.

One of the few foreigners who has successfully his films. made the journey to the Colony from the Kwangtung capital, Mr. Eskelund told the to proceed. "China Mail" that conditions between Canton Continuing his journey he swam and Macao have now returned to normal, in two rivers as the bridges had been startling contrast to the chaotic conditions of destroyed, was shot at by a patrol the last few weeks.

was one of three newsmen who daily feature. started out from Canton in a race Mr. Eskelund saw several bat- truck back to Canton. to the outside world with the first ches of Japanese planes, including Mr. Eskelund described reports

iences, in which he was shot at by peated bombings of boats and the exaggerated. both Chinese and Japanese, was highway to Shekki. robbed six times and arrested by the Japanese, he returned to Can- Mr. Eskelund amplified earlier city has been destroyed by fire, he

His second attempt to reach Hong "The Gazetta del Popolo" em- Kong proceeded smoothly, and he phasises that the Fuehrer adminis- arrived in Macao only 32 hours on a Japanese patrol which shot at Hotel, are still standing undamagtered a sharp rebuke to the "war- after leaving Canton after a journey by foot and by sampan.

#### STILL IN CONTROL

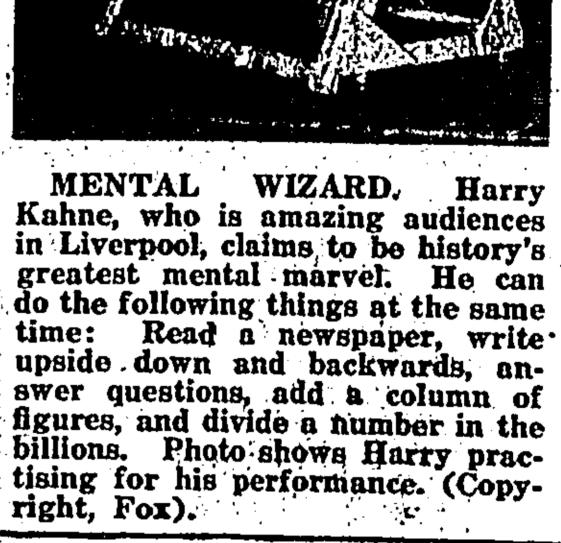
reports that Chanchuen and Fat-Chinese, and to cap this experience, ed on the outskirts of the city. shan had been recaptured by the Chinese, stating that the Japanese still controlled these two towns.

There are no Chinese troops between Canton and Shekki, and in the entire district, Chinese civilians have taken over police duties. Life is entirely normal in the not occupied, and even the Ja-

Police patrols are being reinforced and precautionary mea-

sures taken. The Prime Minister, Bay Celal Bayar, arrived at the Palace in the afternoon following an all-night journey from Ankara.

It is officially stated that a communique on Ataturka' condition will be issued shortly. It is feared it may reveal the death of the President.—Reu-



the Japanese arrested him, grilled him for four hours and detained him for the night after confiscating

The next day, however, his films were returned and he was allowed

of six Chinese soldiers.

Deciding to return to Shektan, Mr. Eskelund, it will be recalled, panese air raids are no longer a he was robbed twice but finally obtained a lift on a Japanese army

pictures of the burning of the city. a group of 48, but the Japanese comparing the burning of Canton After almost incredible exper- have apparently abandoned the re- to the burning of Moscow as much

#### RAPE REPORTS

Only about one-twentieth of the cabled reports of his first attempt stated, and many of the buildings to leave Canton for Hong-Kong. reported to have been burned, in-Near Canton he suddenly came cluding the skyscraper Oi Kwan

fair discipline in Canton, Mr. Before he had reached Shektan Eskelund said, and only five or six Mr. Eskelund was able to deny he had been robbed four times by cases of rape etc. have been report-

SHOT AT ON SIGHT

him on sight, one of the bullets ed. knocking the Danish flag he was! The Japanese are behaving with carrying out of his hand.

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# DRAMATIC REPUBLICAN COUP ON SEGRES FRONT

Rapid Advance Menaces Franco On Wide Front

# New Air Force Keeps Bombers Out Of Zone

London, To-day.

The dramatic coup of the Spanish Government Forces on the River Segres front is given great prominence in the papers to-day, as it is obvious that unless General Franco manages soon to stem the rapid advance, his troops will be in a serious position over a wide front.

One of the principal factors in the success of the operations which have achieved an advance of more than twelve miles on a 25 miles-front, has been the close co-operation of a new air force which has prevented Franco's deadly bombing squadrons from playing any vital part in the ground operations.

Another factor in the brilliant success of the surprise attack was that the troops involved on the Government side were highly trained men, specially picked for this particular operations, while all the best of Franco's legions are deeply involved on the Ebro front.

Some quarters in London are inclined to view the development as the turning of the tide, for there is general agreement that the Government infantry is to-day better in every way than the forces Franco's disposal.

COUNTER-ATTACKS REPULSED The Republican War Ministry in a communique issued yesterday night reports that the Republican troops on the Segre front have consolidated their positions. All counterattacks were repulsed.

The Republicans took 650 prisoners including the commander of a Nationalist brigade and several other commanders and officers. The Republican troopse captured large quantities of war material.

On the Ebro front, the enemy exerted strong pressure on the Republican positions making a small advance in the Mora sector.

The Republican Air Force bombarded the enemy lines and troops yesterday.

Nationalist fliers bombed towns of Almeria, Sagunto and Valancia' on Monday night causing a number of casualties.—Trans-Ocean.

## CZECH PRESIDENT CHOSEN

Prague, To-day. the Hunan-Hupeh borden The representatives of the Czech | Kiangchiawan, a point near Map-

tunity to dicuss the future rela- was also repulsed.

Trans-Ocean.

The Royal Observatory reports that the anti-cyclone is stationary over China and the neighbouring seas. Pressure is relatively low in a trough extending from the Visayas to the Western Carolines. The typhoon is situated about 100 miles east of Haiphong moving north-

Local forecast:—E. winds, fresh; cloudy with occasional rain, improving.



HUGE STATUES GRACE NEW LONDON LANDMARK. The new Adelphi buildings are gradually nearing completion and on the towers overlooking the Thames Embankment are being carved four giant male figures. They are distinctly contrasting being the work of different scuiptors. Photo shows-M1. A: J. J. Ayres working on "Contemplation" one of the four figures. This is his work. 1 The same of the (Copyright).

# MAJOR BATTLE IMMINENT ON HUNAN BORDER

Chungking, To-day.

major battle is imminent at Mofushan, on the Hunan-Hupeh border, where heavy Chinese reinforcements are ready to check the Japanese advance into Hunan province.

Both Tungcheng, 25 miles southwest of Tsungyang OF REPRESENTATIVES FOLand 63 miles east of Yoyang, by highway, and Lows: Yanglowtung, on the Canton-Hankow Railway, 21 miles south of Puchi and 38 miles to the east of Yoyang, are understood to have been evacuated by the Chinese after bitter fighting.

Yangtze River are still below

coalition parties are to meet under ing on the east bank of the Yun the chairmanship of the Prime River, about 31 miles west of Minister General Sirovy for a con- Kwangshui and about 28 miles aultation, the main object of con-north of Anlu in northeastern Husideration of which will be the peh, was recaptured by the Dresidential election.

Chinese on Tuesday. A fresh Ja- negotiations for made of this oppor- panese assault yesterday morning failed. — Trans-Ocean.

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and Slovakia on the other. cheng and Slangyang, important at the Theosophical Society (1 B against.

Hankow-Ichang highway are meet-ligion."

The Chinese troops which with-ling resistance at Panchiatsi to the drew from Tungcheng are guard-southeast of Kingshan. These Jaing Tashaping and Chengpanshan, panese are using Yingcheng, 52 two heights lying south of the city. miles northwest of Hankow, which Yanglowtung was abandoned by they recently recaptured as a base the Chinese after a gallant stand for their operations. Japanese reinof three days. forcements are said to have arrived The Japanese warships in the there on Tuesday.—Central News.

taurants in Oslo decided to go on West. strike to-day after several days of The big cities remain strongly negotiations for higher wages had for Roosevelt.

# OF PARTIES IN U.S. ELECTION

NEW YORK, TO-DAY. WITH 58 RESULTS OUT-STANDING, THE STATE OF THE PARTIES IN THE HOUSE

> Democrats 232, Republicans 143, Progressives 2.

The Senate results hitherto are: Democrats 66,

Republicans 23, Farm Labour 2, Progressive 1,

Independent Republican 1. Of the new State Governors elected, eleven are Democrats and 16 Republicans. — Reuter.

#### SIX DEAD IN RIOTS

New York, To-day. Chenglingki, above Yoyang near STRIKE IN OSLO Principal losses of New Deal supthe Hunan-Hupeh borden. Oslo, To-day. recorded in Pennsylvania and other. The employees of all larger New England states, also in the hotels, boarding-houses and res- agricultural areas of the Middle

day" pension plan, according to tions between the provinces of The Japanese column there at The Very Rev. Dean Wilson will incomplete returns, shows 97,675 Bohemia and Moravia on one side tempts to drive westward with Fan. speak on "The Protestant Church" wotes for the plan and 112,559

Efforts now being made by the towns on the Han River as its ob- Chater Road) to-night at 6 p.m. Six are now dead and three are various political parties to amal- jective.

This talk will be part of the So- feared to be dying as a result of gamate will also be discussed.— The Japanese advancing on the ciety's series on "Comparative Re- an election riot in Kentucky.— Reuter.

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A gas-proof chamber for animals in the event of an air raid has now been invented. The animal would be placed inside and the side screwed down tightly.

# SILENCE CHIMES AT NIGHT

A campaign to stop clock chimes during the night in Britain's towns and villages is to be launched

An M.P. is to be petitioned to raise the subject in the Commons. The question will also be brought to the notice of the Hotel and Restaurant Association and similar bodies.

Prime mover in the campaign is Mr. C. S. Watson, hotel manager, of St. Austell, Cornwall. He says that a church clock only fifty yards away from his hotel bedroom keeps his visitors awake all night by chiming every quarter of an hour.

#### SPEECH BY TELEVISION

author, had eaten at the television festival dinner of the Royal Photographic Society on November 2, he was to have gone to Alexandra War was rich and glamorous for Palace to make an after-dinner speech by television. He found himself however compelled to appear in his own play owing to the illness of Everybody mentioned the destrucan actor, and Beverley Nichols television after dinner speech.

#### THEY PREFER NOISE OF

#### TRAFFIC TO CHILDREN

Faced with a choice between trafsic or children making a noise outside their houses, Harringay, London, N., residents say they prefer . traffic!

the Harringay Ratepayers' Association, said: "Several times we have Waiting for reliefs to come, and CAMERA EVIDENCE asked the Ministry. of Transport and the Borough Council to close these streets off Green-lanes, Harringay, to traffic, so that we could we get a little peace.

there is a proposal to make some of these roads into street playgrounds Staring through the broken woods Ness something with a long neck for children. If that is the only way we can get them closed to traffic, we would rather have the traffic."

And Mr. Edgar A. Bishop, the Mud I'd thought of, rate I'd thought graphs taken, refuse to accept the chairman, has informed the Ministry of Transport and the Tottenham Borough Council to that effect.

#### RAT HUNTS-AT 1d. A TAIL

Rats are causing great damage in Carmarthenshire, and as a penny is being offered for every tail handed to officials unemployed men are organising hunts—and earning good money.

#### NOT FOR "BIRDIES".

Threepenny bags of grass seed are being sold to players on the first tee on Rosanne golf course, Melbourne . . . following a request by the captain that players should not only put back divots, but also sow seed where the turf has been lost.

#### HEIRESS WEDS GOLFER

Miss Barbara Louise Bourne, heiress to the Singer Sewing Machine fortune, has married Horton Smith the famous U.S. golfer, in Washington (Connecticut). Well-After Mr. J. B. Priestley, the known golfers acted as ushers.

#### LOW ADVENTURE

Harding Davis chaps-Flashing sabers, plunging horses,

dangerous, perhaps; 📑 tiveness of war,

had the honour of making the first But no one ever whispered that the darn thing was a bore. So I went to Flanders quite expect-

ing to be killed—

sand-bags to be filled, trenches must be dug,

And corrugated iron is the darnest morning the amnouncer apologised thing to lug,

est kind of chore, Mr. G. E. Waldron, secretary of In short, they never mentioned that due to partaking of excessive sleep." the army was a bore.

> crouching in the rain Are no more high-adventurous than. waiting for a train.

were lousy, cold and frowsy (summer Argonne weather), "Nothing was done. Now we hear-Sometimes scared and always bored rather unfortunately on a dull day," (the two can go together),

> when misty was the dawn, Yawning mortars, yawning men, There may be those who, having our life was one big yarn:

> of, any kind of gore, But no one ever pointed out that matter, for monsters do not depend fighting was a bore.

# HOWLERS' BY B.B.C. ANNOUNCERS

B.B.C. announcers are noted chiefly for impeccable urbanity of speech, but an official of Broadcasting House has been showing them in a new light. He has made a collection of announcers' "howlers"—including mistakes, oddities and Spoonerisms.

"You have just heard the Bathroom Orchestra from Pump," said one announcer at the end of a concert at the Pumproom, Bath. Another, describing a volcanic eruption, stated: large area of lager is rapidly overcoming the village."

During a description of changes the equipment of London's mobile police the remark occurred: "Arrangements have been made for the London police to change their combinations 'this winter."

The Offenbach work "Orpheus in the Underworld" was announced as "Orpheus in the Underground," and the former conductor of the B.B.C. Military Band, B. Walton O'Donnell, was called "Wee Bolton O'Donnell."

#### SAT ON A RECORD

On one occasion an announcer said that he was unable to play the last record in a gramophone recital because he had just sat on it. At the end of another recital the announcer apologised by saying: "Ex-



England's West coast had the rare visitation of a violent sandstorm as the result of the wild gale which raged last month. This picture shows the effect in one district. (Copyright. By Air Mail).

cuse me, I have got so wrapped up But they never warned me of the in this that I have gone on seven minutes over my time."

one ever pointed out that During one of the Empire programmes in the small hours of the for failing to make a preliminary Bringing up revetments is the mean- announcement at the opening of the broadcast. This lapse, he said, was

Loopy of Loch Ness has been photographed. Not just snapped, but shot with a movie camera. The film was shown in London, and taken suggested that there is in Loch and a flat head.

recently had their passport photoevidence of a camers. That does not on more evidence.

## VILLAGE SOLD

The village of Sneaton, near Whitby, Yorkshire—the hall, the inn, eight farms, houses, cottages and woodland has been sold by auction.

Mr. R. J. M. Rastall, of Grosmont, secured Manor Farm and Manor House Farm (216 acres) for £6,000.

Manor Farm includes the site of a pre-Norman castle.

#### GRISLY OFFER

It was a misguided Canadian of the name of Charles V. Millar who started the "stork derby."

You may recall that this rather grisby competition was organised to see which mother could produce the most children within a specified A large sum of money was. to be donated to the winner.

Now from Nationalist Spain. comes a grim parallel.

A "bereavement trophy" of £25 has been offered by the Municipality of Soria for the mother who has lost the most sons in the Spanish War.

#### £25 IN PENNIES

After saving his extra pennies for years, William Cehak decided to buy a car.

He walked into a suburban motor agents and laid down a sack containing 6,400 pennies. They weighed 44 pounds and represented his down payment on the car.



Mr. Tom Morrish, the well known Cardiff bowls player, who won the Great Yarmouth, Corporation Tournament Cup, which he keeps for a year. Photo shows a deceiving



You see what I mean about whisky. While I can obtain a whisky as soft and smooth as a fine liqueur, why on earth should I be put off with anything less than White Horse? I admit that perhaps I am hard to please - but take it from me, it pays." WHITE HORSE

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# EXPLOITATION

# Japanese To Establish Monopoly In Canton Area

It now becomes obvious that the Japanese have invaded South China not only with a view to cutting off the main line of supplies of the National Government of China, or for other military purposes.

That the Japanese intend to stay in and to exploit Kwangtung systematically, after the North and Central China pattern, is indicated by plans which at present are being mapped out in Tokyo for the Japanese economic domination of South China.

These plans have already ad-execution of the Japanese Five-Year cus Japanese papers.

It has apparently been resolved in are required. Tokyo to extend to South China the same regime of Japanese monopolisation of ports, railways and road communications, mining, and key industries which is to be inaugurated within a few days in the remaining of the Japanese-occupied areas of China under the ill-famed Development Companies.

#### FORMOSA STEPS IN

The creation of a Japanese South China Development Company to be constructed after the pattern of the North China Development Company and the Central China Promotion Company is being forecasted in the Japanese capital.

The planned South China Development Company, however, is intended to be independent of the two other Japanese development companies. In its creation and direction, the South Manchuria Railway Company and its subsidiary, the Kochu Koshi, are not to participate.

South China Development Company economic interests there to the same is to be placed into the hands of highhanded treatment to which they the Formosa Development - Company which for this purpose will be Central China. considerably enlarged.

pany is to Taiwan Island what the clusiveness, all-non-Japanese econ-South Manchuria Railway Company omic interests are condemned to is to Manchuria, or the Bank Chosen to Korea. The company is This regime introduced into South capitalised at Y30,000,000, whereof China, obviously means a most dan-Y18,750,000 has been actually paid gerous blow to British and Hong

#### TO INCREASE CAPITAL

000 has been contributed by the Ja-sidiary, a Japanese-sponsored boy, which the panese Government and only cott against Hong Kong is cer-South China \$3,750,000 by Japanese private in tain. In comparision with it, the made their terests. It is now reported that anti-Hopg Kong boycott of 1926-27 and accepta those private interests in the near will be but a child's play. future will be called upon to pay up the remainder of their share in the capital of the company.

vanced far, according to somewhat Plan for the development of Taiwan indiscreet communications in vari- Island itself. This plan includes many ambitious schemes for whose realisation large amounts of capital

> The plan, in particular, proposes the esablishment of a large water power station on the eastern coast of Formosa, the construction of a large cement plant capable of producing annually 100,000 tons of cement, the erection of a dye and paint plant at Kagi, and the extension of the salt mining industry.

> In order to enable the company to start upon new economic enterprises in Kwangtung Province its capital, it is rumoured, after having been fully paid up, is to be increased to Y100,000,000 or even more. Part of the additional capital to be provided would be subscribed by the Japanese Government.

#### FOREIGNERS MENACED

These plans confirm the repeated prediction that the Japanese, once they are allowed to establish themselves firmly in South China, will i Instead, the organisation of the subject the Chinese and foreign have been subject to in North and

Under the regime of Japanese I The Formosa Development Com- economic monopolisation and exof suffer, to lose, and at last to die. Kong interests in particular.

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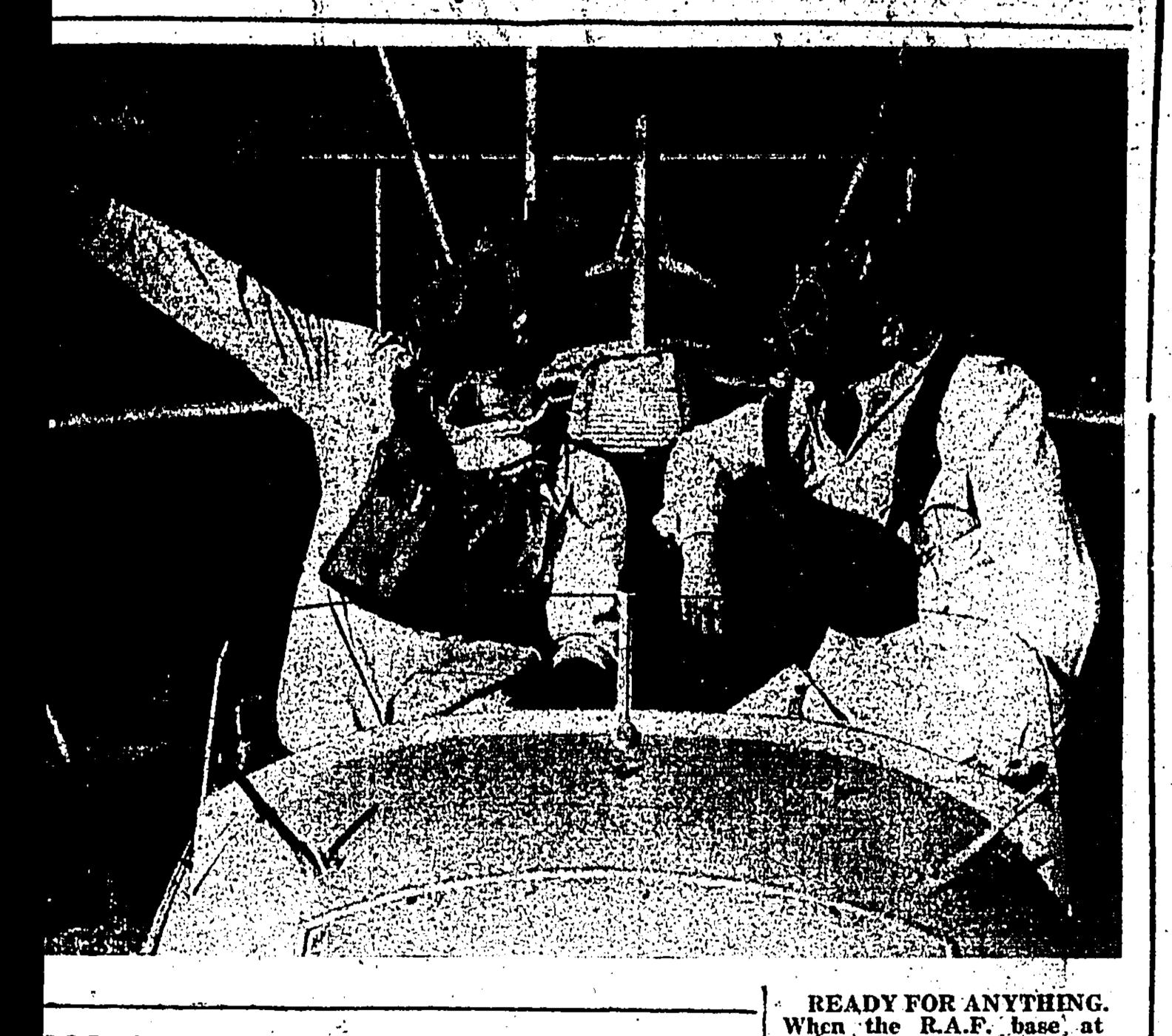
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Heliopolis, Egypt, was

"raided" during exercises, everything was carried out

in a most realistic way.

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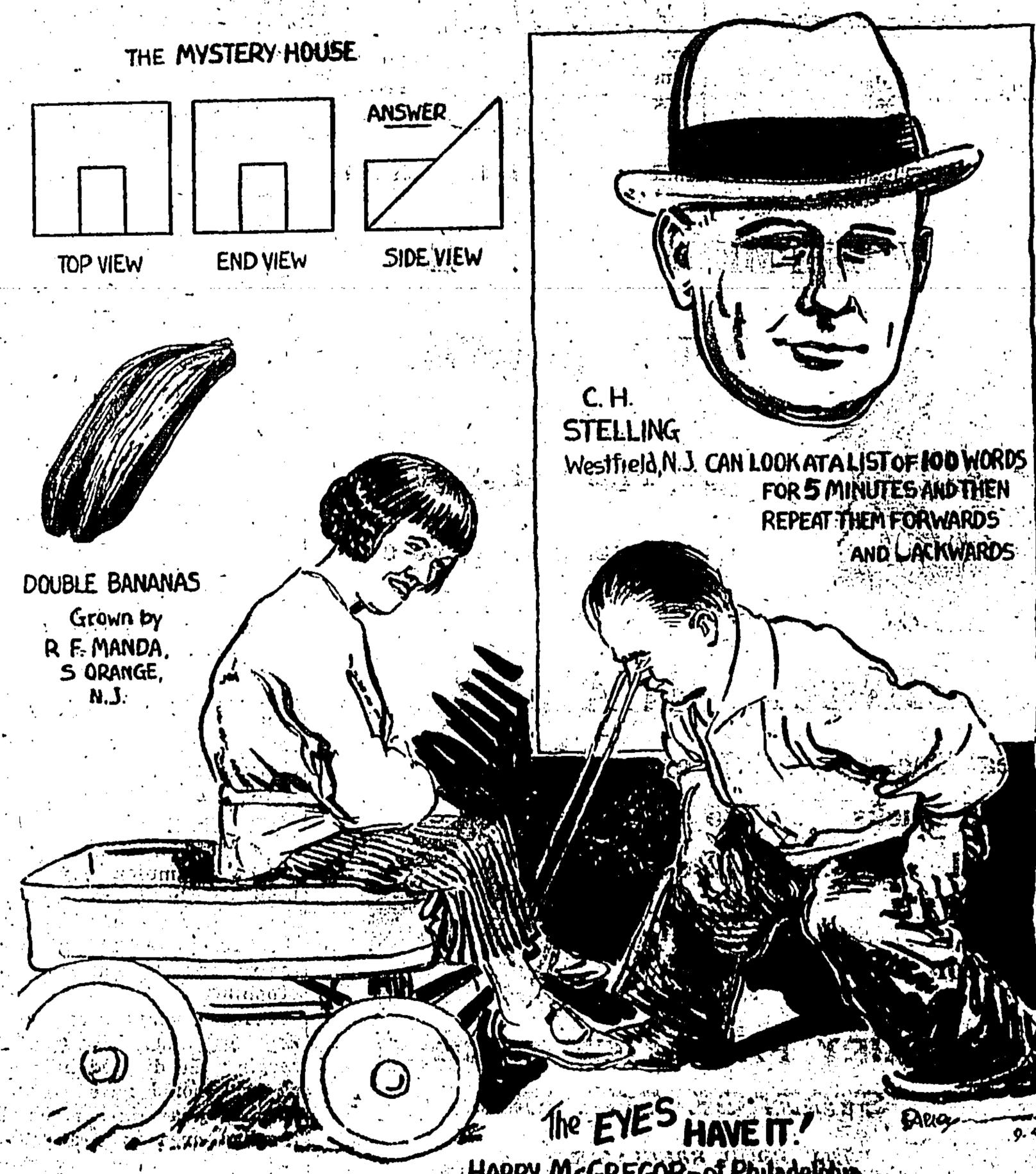
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Be careful that through lack of fully. Be cautious how you joke

your birthday you may be very studious. Your greatest pleasure is derived from books. You will succeed best in a business of your own, for you are likely to object to being "bossed." Be very careful how you take up any radical idea, for it might cause you to lose a substantial financial possibility. Love is a precious possession, so never permit yourself to get into a state of mind that might incline you to turn a cold shoulder to it. You have meed to remember that there is such a thing as becoming too intellectual for your own happiness. The chances are you worry too much over trifles, and allow fear to make you anticipate always the worse. You have reason to be optimistic, for the future seems filled with many conditions favourable for you. As a professional woman, possibly as doctor, lawyer or personal manager, artist, author or teacher, you should be able to establish an outstanding record. Married life should equal your fondest expectations, and compensate you for any sacrifices you have had to make.

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With her peasant-like dress, attractive JOAN BENNETT has adopted this more casual hair dress. She keeps it in place with tiny shell combs placed where they will help most!

#### HAIR-FASHIONS REMINISCENT LATEST MIDDLE EIGHTIES

Turning the pages of a Lady's Dried, frizzed ends show more in Book written in 1864 I came across the new dressings than they did these directions for a party hair before. And too oily hair just has dress:

"Headdress of White Plumes. The hair rolled up to one side of the head, the ends allowed to hang in short curls, the curls fastened by a jewelled ornament. The back hair is rolled up and fastened by dition. on top."

1864 or 1938? There is no difference. To-day's beauty is getting a kick out of rolling her tresses high and fastening them with ortle bows.

Even against your will you are going to be tempted in dressing ingly. Longer hair can be attracyour hair in these newest of fashions. And to save you aggravation and dismay let me warn you that it requires patient fussing before your hair realizes that it has changed from a page boy bob into a Gody coiffure!

The simplest way to train it is to comb it high all of the time Select a simpler style, but still high on the head, for business. And if you do not go to business, then roll your hair into a knot on brushing.

find, are almost indispensable in machine to a table, it will grip betkeeping the dressed hair in place, ter if a piece of amerypaper is so you should have inconspicuous placed on the table first, and the ones to wear during the day, and machine fixed over this." jewelled ones to wear at night.

#### KEEP IN GOOD CONDITION

ply .. must be in good condition. Ifruit will be wasted."

The hair must be no appeal. clean, lustrous and soft, if you desire a dainty fluffy coiffure. Frequent brushings, weekly shampoos and special treatments are required to keep it in a pliable con-

an ornamented comb which can be Some girls are getting nice highseen from the front. White Plumes lights by using gold and silver powder, puffed on the hair whenever you desire a highlight—after it has been dressed. This must, however, be thoroughly brushed out at the end of the gala evening and naments of jewels, plumes and lit- not allowed to remain on the scalp over night.

> And it isn't necessary to keep your hair short to wear it becomtively rolled and puffed into interesting and flattering styles. It will require a little experimenting ion your part at first, but fickle as we women are, it will be no time at all before you wonder how on earth you ever wore a long bob!.

Combs and barrets, you will "When clamping your mincing-

"If apples of tomatoes are baked in mincepie tins they will keep To look alluring your hair sim-their shape better and hone of the



"Many a motorist has reached Heaven," says flivvering Flo, "on less than a tank of gas."

# Individual Charm Enhanced By Fragrances

CHARM is indefinable. Many have tried to say what constitutes feminine charm but all have failed miserably. It is because charm is individual. It varies with each personality. What is a charming characteristic in one person may not be considered charming in another. But it is safe to say that every woman has some charm — and that she should make the most of.

Perhaps the oldest method of enhancing one's individual charm is by appropriate selection of fragrances and the novel administrations of those fragrances. Flower scents have been used for countless centuries, in one form or another, to heighten feminine appeal. Long before the manufacture of perfumes, maidens in primitive tribes twined fresh flowers of penetrating perfumes into garlands to wear. Even to-day South Sea Island ladies wear the seductively scented hibiscus flower to attract! --

But fresh flowers were not always available and as civilisation grew more complex, women soon learned the trick of compounding flowers into liquid essences which were more subtle in their allure and in their blending with their own personalities.

New Methods Of Using Scents
Although many women know
the obvious uses of scent — a
dab on the wrists, behind the
ears, in the hair and on one's
kerchief — only a few realise
what an integral part of one's
personality a fragrance may
become. That is so, perhaps,
because many women cannot
afford to use perfumes as widely as they desire.

But the growing desire to use scents in more novel ways has made the lighter fragrances of colognes and toilet waters increasingly vogueish among chic Americans, because they are less expensive and may be used

as effectively as perfumes.

More and more women select suitable fragrances in the lighter brews so they may use them more lavishly. Poured into the bath, for body rubdowns after a shower or tub, for a facial pick-me-up, sprayed on the finished coiffure, around their boudoir, in their underthings and linens, in gloves and as a general perfumed skin lotion. Thus they achieve a fascinating, delicate appeal which becomes a part of their personality and charm!

Popular Fragrances
Three fragrances are particularly popular in America—
Lilac (synonymous with youth and spring), Geranium and Easter Lily. These scents are available in expertly blended lotions and the firms which brew them, had you in mind when they sent them to market moderately priced! They want you to enhance your specific charm! Why not do it?



The intelligent romantic, the man who does things exquisitely, has the fatal faculty of making you discontented with all the nice, ordinary people whom you meet afterwards.

# Afternoon Dress For Slim Figures

Isn't this a charming, youthful dress? Picture it in thin wool, silk crepe or satin—the fitted waistline hugging your figure, the front panels of the skirt, cut up in the front, making your diaphragm flat, and soft gathers just above creating fullness over your bosom. The Victorian sleeves and square neckline are smart, and scalloped edges make them more becoming. The skirt has a delightful swing to it.

Oh yes, if you're slender and want to look graceful as well as smart, hurry to make his new design for yourself, in black, dark green, or your most flattering colour. It's simply amazing that such a clever design can be so easy to make.



Back with feathers and bows and the napes of our necks, come little lacey ruffled blouses with that prim tailor made look which marked the beginning of this present century. Crepe and lace make the blouse sketched with its demure round collar and built in jabot.



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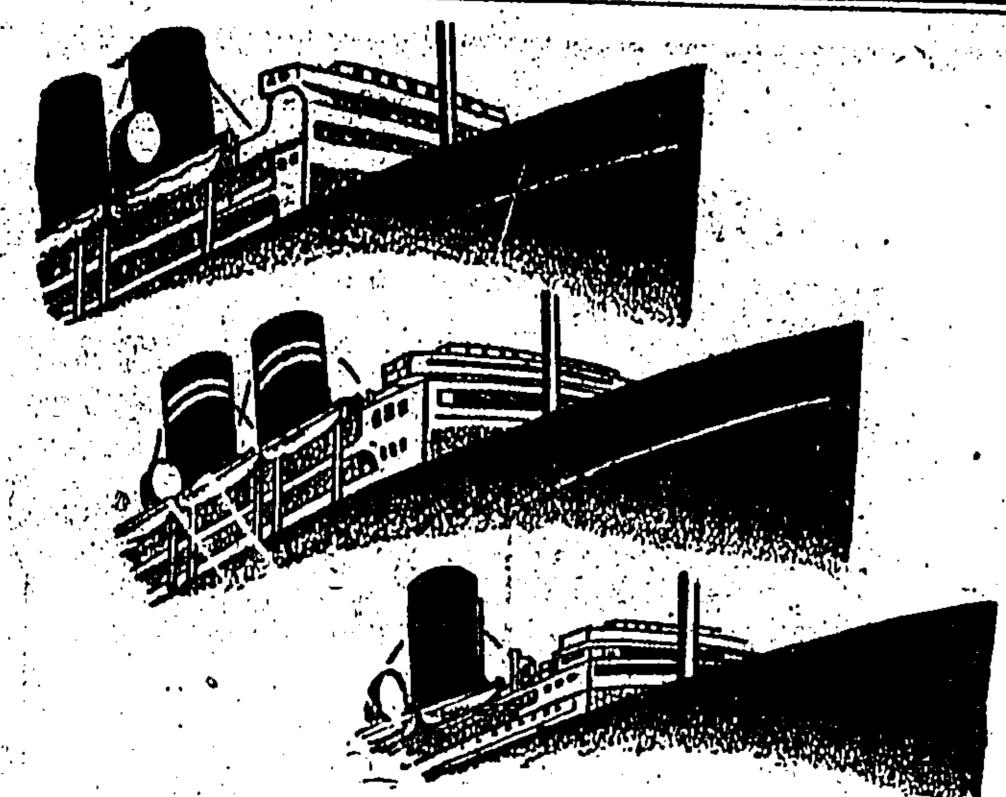
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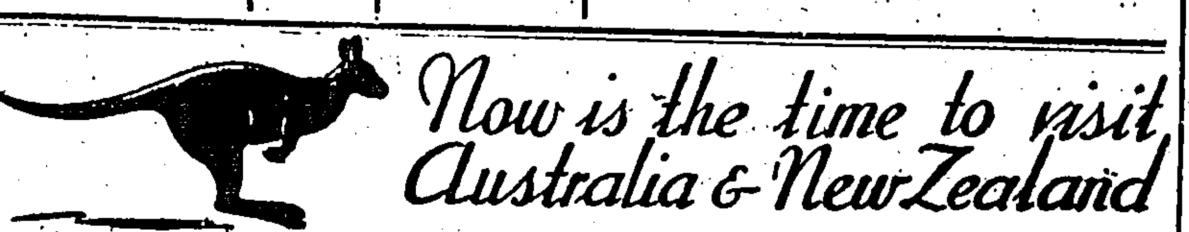
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Sunday. One delivery of ordinary correspondence at 11,30 a.m. and one delivery of registered correspondence at 11.00 a.m. on each day.

The Branch Post Offices at Stanley, Tai Po and Un Long will also have one delivery of ordinary correspondence each day at 14.00 a.m.

The Money Order Office will be entirely closed. CHRISTMAS MAIL FOR CANADA AND U.S.A. Christmas Printed Paper Mail (Christmas Cards etc., in open envelopes) and Parcels for Canada and Letters and Parcel Mails for U.S.A. will be

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Registered Mail

5.00 p.m. 24th November.

Ordinary Mail

7.00 p.m. 24th November.

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Postal Service to Canton is temporarily suspended.

Ordinary letter mail only for West Kwangtung, Kwangsi, Szechwan, Kweichow & Hunan will be accepted at senders' risk.

Air Mail for certain places previously served by the Chungking & Hankow Air-lines, will be despatched via Hanoi and thence by air as services permit.

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Chinese Resume Offensive In Kwangtung

Shiukwan, To-day. After defeating the Japanese at Leunghowhu, Chinese troops are reported to be attacking Tsungfa, 17 miles south-east. Confused fighting is now raging.

The Japanese troops at Kongtsun on the Canton-Hankow Railway, 10 miles north of Canton. have been routed by Chinese guerillas and are

retreating southward.

# RESISTANCE

Chungking, To-day. ing to the north-west of Hankow have met with determined Chinese resistance, it is reported here yesterday.

The column driving towards Hsiangyang has been intercepted near Suissien and the troops to the west of Hankow have not yet reached the objective of Tienmen on the Han River.

Heaviest fighting is going on

The Japanese ships on the Yang-Itral Magistracy this morning. in the Hunan province.

Nanchang, capital of Kiangsi province, for the anticipated Japanese attack. According to Chinese reports the town will be able to hold out against the Japanese for a long period of time.—Trans-Ocean.

## FUNERAL OF FATHER JEROME

The funeral took place yesterday of the late Fr. Emile Jerome, S.D.V. in St. Michael's (R.C.) Cemetery, Happy Valley.

The deceased Father was born in Alsace in 1876, entered the Society of the Divine Word was ordained in 1903, and sent out to the New Guinea Mission of Wewak, province of Madang, where he worked for thirty-five years.

Aged 62, Father Jerome was taken seriously ill, but in the hope that the climate of his native country might improve his health, he was ordered to repatriate.

in Hong Kong to wait for his boat Auction on to Europe; but his case becoming Thursday, the 17th. November, 1938. more grievous, he was compelled to enter St. Paul's Hospital, where he passed away yesterday after more than a month.

H. L. Mgr. Valtorta led the burial service.

The Royal Hong Kong Yacht Club lawn bowls team entertained the Governor's team in a three-rink

Severely harassed by Chinese self-defence corps, the Japanese: force at Lungmoon, 70 miles northeast of Canton, is stated to be preparing to withdraw.

A Japanese unit which landed at. Lungkong in Shuntak in 20 trawlers and steam boats was surrounded and attacked by the Chinese selfdefence corps yesterday. Over 200 Japanese were killed during the engagement.

Chinese guerillas active around The Japanese columns advanc- Waichow and Tamshui are attempting to cut Japanese communication: between Bias Bay and the inland. -Central News.

## CAUGHT RED-HANDED

Pleading guilty to three charges southwest of the city near Hsingtien of larceny, Li Chung, aged 27, was where the Japanese have been at sentenced to six months' hard labour tacked by strong Chinese forces. by Mr. H. R. Butters at the Cen-

tse have also failed to make head. Inspector Baker said defendant way since yesterday. It is believed was caught red handed, when he that the next Japanese goal to the entered the second floor of No. 264 west of Hankow is the important Lockhart Road, stealing one leather Yangtse port town of Shasi from suit case valued at \$20, from Leung which point the drive will begin in Hung Ping, one pair of shoes, prodirection of Changteh and Changsha perty of Ho Chueng, aged 29, school teacher and a cotton jacket from Preparations are being made in Lai Yau Hoi, at the same address.

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Following is the list of changes and enquiries in local share quotations thismorning:--:

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Raubs \$8% b. Antamok , Ps. .491/2 sa. Atoks Ps. .31 1/2 sa. Baguio Gold Ps. .241/2 sa. Benguet Consol. Ps. 13.10 sa. Coco Grove Ps. .51 sa. Consolidated Mines Ps. .0035 sa.. Demonstrations Ps. .30 sa. I. X. L. Ps. .73 sa. San Mauricio Ps. 1.54 sa. Suyoc Consol. Ps. .211/2 .sa. United Paracales Ps. .491/2 . sa... PUBLIC UTILITIES H.-K. Tramways \$161/2 b. Peak Trams (Old) \$6% b.

Yaumati Ferries (Old) \$23 b. China Lights (Old) \$101/4 b. .
MISCELLANEOUS H. K. Govt. 4% Loan 6%pm. b. Marsmans Inv. (Lon.) s/- 19/6 sa.

#### PUBLIC AUCTION

The Undersigned have received On his way home, he had to stop instructions to sell by Public-

> commencing at 5.15 p.m. at their Sales Room, No 2 Connaught Road, Central, (Room No. 205, 2nd. Floor)

A Valuable Collection of Postage Stamps On View from Wednesday, the 16th. November, 1938. Terms: Cash on Delivery

Auctionistics game yesterday and won. --- Heng-Kong, 10th, November, 1886

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# GERMAN VICTIM OF SHOOTING SUCCUMBS PARIS TO

Paris, To-day. The death of the German Embassy Secretary, Ernst von Rath, who was wounded on Monday by the Polish Jew Horschel-Grynszpan occurred here yesterday afternoon at 4.30 o'clock.

The attending physicians reported at 4 o'clock that there was little hope of saving the life of the German and half an hour later the news of his death was announced.

The bulletin issued shortly thereafter by the German physicians who made the trip to Paris at the request of the German Chancellor read

Rath has succumbed to the bullet wounds received on November 7. .The condition of the patient became worse in the course of yesterday forenoon and a new blood transfusion had only a temporary effect. The circulation could not be stimuthe heart and the fever remained high.

Towards moon the effect of, the stomach wound in connection with. the loss of the spleen became noticeable. The ebbing strength could not be sustained and death occurred at 4.30 o'clock.

The French surgeon Dr. Baumgartner after performing the operation continued to treat the patient Lord Radstock, Mr. R. H. Tawney, in the most careful manner. clinic de Lalma placed its excellent of the Methodist Conference. equipment at the disposal and the personnal cooperated in a self-sacrificing manner.

#### CONSCIOUS TO END

The death of the Legation Councillor which occurred inspite of all efforts was due to the seriousness of the bullet wounds alone. The German Ambassador, Count Welczeck, visited von Rath yesterday a former Nottingham Test fastshort time before his death and bowler, who recently resigned from spent several minutes at his bedside. The parents of the deceased also visited him yesterday and although he recognised them, they were not allowed to converse with him owing to his extremely weak state.—Trans-Ocean.

### WORRIED BY PIMPLES AND ECZEMA

Complexion Perfect After Six Weeks of Kruschen.

This lady was greatly worried by eruptions of pimples and blotches. Na-

writes:-"For the past two years my face was covered with hard pimples and red, blotches, and I also had eczema on my neck and fore-arms. I tried every lotion, cream and ointment there was to be had, without the slightest effect. I was so worried. Fortunately I decided to give Kruschen a trial, and without any exaggeration, within six weeks my face was without a blemish, and I have not had a sign of eczema since. I take Kruschen regularly évery morn-- ing, and would not be without it." (Mrs.) J.A.

Pimples and eczema are frequently due to impurities in the blood—irritant souristies.

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PHILIP GOCKCHIN.

Chief Manager.

Chief Manager. completely, expelled.

# The Legation Councillor and National Socialist Party member von

London, To-day.

The China Campaign Committee lated sufficiently by applications to appeals for funds for a new international hospital to be established September but 10.5 per cent. lower The London on New York rate in South Shansi.

> The buildings have already been acquired, the staff is ready and only the money is needed.

tain a bed in the hospital.

the Dowager Countess of Aberdeen, to-day. The land Rev. W. L. Wardle, President Reuter.

London, To-day. Harold Larwood the England and he Nottinghamshire County Cricket Club, will play for Blackpool, in the Ribblesdale League, next Season.—Reuter.

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rid of them, and at last she discovered the remedy which made her complexion sang, Esq., Chan Ching Shek, Esq., Li Lantham the remedy which made her complexion sang, Esq., Wong Chan Son, Esq., Kan Ying Po, perfect again. Here is what she was and Fung Ping Wah) Esq.

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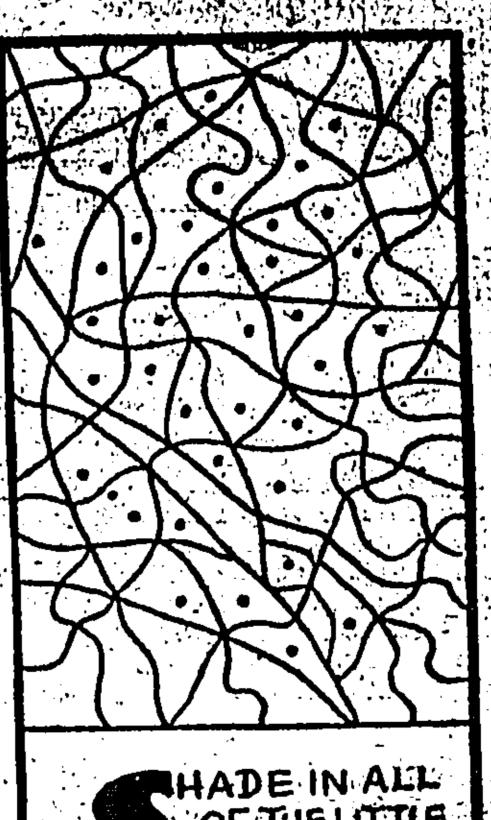
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# CHILDREN'S PUZZLE

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SHE ABOVE PIC-TURE REPRE-SENTS A VEGETABLE. CAN YOU READ IT?



OF THE LITTLE DOTTED SEC-TIONS AND SEE WHAT HAPPENS.

Answer .to-morrow.

### PRICE INDEX

London, To-day. The Board of Trade index of 0.7 per cent. higher than in 19-5/16. than in October, 1937. — British was quoted at £—U.S.\$4.7550 and Wireless.

Anti-Aircraft Firing Practice will be carried out from the Anti-Aircraft firing practice will Ten shillings a month will main- vicinity of Tai Wan Tau (near be carried out from the vicinity of Clear Water Bay) between the Tai Wan Tau (near Clear Water Signatories to the appeal include hours of 9.00 a.m. and 6.00 p.m. Bay); between the hours of 7.00

#### LOCAL DOLLAR

The demand rate on the Hong Kong dollar to-day was 1/2-27/32. "Spot" silver was quoted in wholesale prices in October was London at 19-5/8 and forward at

> the New York/London rate at £—U.S.\$4.75-1/8.

> lp.m. and 12 midnight to-day.

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# POLICE BRIBERY CASES

"Public Views Recent Events With Concern"

# Mr. Leo D'Almada Urges Inquiry

Hon. Mr. Leo D'Almada, Jnr. said;- | The statement, therefore, that the Your Excellency:-The very full exam- Superintendent of the Botanical and ination of this Colony's position, plans Forestry Department has been inand prospects which has taken place structed to report on the possibilities in Committee since the presentation of development in the New Territories of the Budget leaves little to be done is singularly opportune. except to remind Government of mat- There should be no delay in the matters requiring its attention in the near ter. With the present rise in prices, future.

provement must not be allowed to ena must not be missed.

MORTUARY AND DRAINAGE The Kowloon Mortuary has already of a health staff for this area. been mentioned by the Honourable the casual inspection of Taipo and Sheung Senior Unofficial Member. The site of shui Markets and of Un Long reveals the present one is no longer suitable a state of uncleanliness disgraceful in and I am told that the building itself a British Colony. leaves much to be desired. The sooner The increase of crime, particularly I understand that the Society has

Kowloon Residents' Association. It matter will be successfully attacked. seems that for some time to come, at least, nothing can be done to improve Complaints against the general erty, the Society reports that in 1937, of the problem, that is, due to its periods the society reports that in 1937, of the problem, that is, due to its periods the society reports that in 1937, of the problem, that is, due to its periods the society reports that in 1937, of the problem, that is, due to its periods the society reports that in 1937, of the problem, that is, due to its periods the society reports that in 1937, of the problem, that is, due to its periods the society reports that in 1937, of the problem, that is, due to its periods the society reports that in 1937, of the problem, that is, due to its periods the society reports that in 1937, of the problem, that is, due to its periods the society reports that in 1937, of the problem, that is, due to its periods the society reports that in 1937, of the problem, that is, due to its periods the society reports that in 1937, of the problem, that is, due to its periods the society reports that in 1937, of the problem, the society reports that in 1937, of the problem, the society reports that in 1937, of the problem, the society reports that it is the society reports that it is the society reports the and other like areas, but it should be between, but the public views with in a family relieved by the Society was after a prolonged illness of months, if the policy of Government in future to much concern the numerous recent \$1.80. In September of the present not years; it is therefore disastrous provide new districts with facilities cases of police constables being charg- year, the figure has fallen to \$1.29, economically and otherwise to the aver-

N.T. AGRICULTURE sise the desirability of fostering agri- that gamb ing houses, sly brothels and means of subsistence. culture in the New Territories than those concerned in other illicit transac- I feel that such needy work as the and Agriculture in your speech of prosecution.

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is not such as to deter people from handling them on that account. Perhaps I may also observe that hawking of certain kinds of food is a prevalent practice even in the Metropolis of England.

MEMORANDUM TO GOVT. In March this year I submitted Memorandum to Government, and paragraph 20 sets out my views or. this aspect of the subject I beg leave

to quote it here:-"20. It should be remembered that people who buy articles from hawkers generally belong to classes of persons who occupy such houses, cubicles, bedspaces, and in surroundings that the class 7 contains "congee, tea and cakes, possible the appointment of local men for. the sale of such articles to the parti- KEEP MONEY IN COLONY cular class of buyers who patronisc But some statement from Govern- of the poor will be harder hit than dispensary, if possible should also be hawkers? Some 3,871 persons have ment with regard to its policy would ever. presumably made their living by the be welcome. A further advantage in It appears to me that as the Society paganda. Such propaganda work could sale of these articles, and there are to the large-scale employment of local is non-sectarian and non-sectional, it be very usefully supplemented by cobe no renewals of the existing licences men is that this would incidentally en has a very special and strong case. Operating with existing humanitarian What would be the result? Suppose sure-the expenditure within the Colony I feel that unless and until some organisations, such as the St. John Am-2,000 If the demand for this class of sums payable for pensions, whereas adopted, the increase of the subsidy as delivering public lectures, distribution

in the hope, Sir, that if and when this problem is tackled, a realistic solution will be found, having regard to the fact that hawking, properly regulated does afford to the aged and infirm who have otherwise no means of support and who, by reason of their residential

AND SPC.

PREVENTION OF TUBERCULOSIS mensely beneficial to the people and should have some effect in mitigating should have some effect in mitigating the spread of tuberculosis the spread of tuberculosis the spread of this disease, which is disease diseminating roads and sidewalks, and the necessity of the closure of ROADS TO DOCTORS and who, by reason of their residential

the local farmer would naturally be First, with regard to Kowloon, the more amendable than heretofore promise of better street-lighting is at suggestions with regard to large-scale last in course of fulfilment so far as production of vegetables in lieu of or Nathan Road is concerned. But im- in addition to rice, and the opportunity \$15,000.

a new one is built, and that in a local- in Kowloon, has been suggested to me no endowment, and that its efficiency afflicted cannot be less than ten times ity chosen with greater foresight than as worthy of mention in this Council, and very existence depend upon the this number. The actual number of was shown in the choice of the present While appreciating that the work and support of the Government and the deaths is, however, appreciably in exdifficulties of the Police have been in public. The matter of suitable drainage for creased during the last year, it is per- During the last six complete years large areas of Kowloon comes up for haps not too much to expect that of the Society's existence, its income turned to the country to die, according discussion regularly in the Urban with a re-adjustment of the Force to has fallen short of its expenditure by to superstition, in the land of their an-Council as well as at meetings of the its new and more arduous duties this \$15,551, and I learn that a further decestors, and also amongst members of

POLICE BRIBERY CASES

this state of affairs is rife in the Co- 285 cases assisted by the Society, tackling of this grave problem should Nothing could more clearly empha- lony and there is a widespread belief where the family was without visible be made as soon as possible, and that.

made it even more obvious, if that me to suggest that the time is ripe less important, street begging and ilfor a through inquiry into the matter licit hawking, with the consequent overand this, I feel certain, would meet crowding of the prisons. with general approval. That such inwith general approval. That such investigations, if properly carried out, According to the statistics of 1936, culosis including a sanatorium is somewhat appropriate at present, yet, there do bear fruit, is evidenced by a report A. The Infantile Death Rate in what expensive at present, yet, there under the heading "Detectives Dismissed in Singapore" that "20 per cent. of that Colony's detective force have been dismissed following investigations into allegations of corruption in connection with large-scale gambling".

LOCAL EMPLOYMENT

One other matter. Pensions and the necessity for providing for passages The cogent questions are: In the cuberculosis propaganda, as well as an and leave of Government personnel face of starving children, what will be head-quarters for the visiting tuberconstitute an ever-increasing burden their fate, if the parents cannot and culosis nurses. The duty of such upon this Colony, a burden which could will not steal, and where else can they nurses would be, to visit the tubercube substantially lightened in the course look for help, apart from unauthorised losis patients, who are unable to atof years by the filling of vacancies with begging? locally-engaged men.

but it has never been adopted on a is better or cheaper, if undertaken by tary hygiene, etc.

hygienic ideal aimed at by the Urban University, does not provide a supply ters.

With reference to the subsidy for the Hong Kong Society for the Protection of Children, I regret that the culiar to Hong Kong, such as the situa-

strongly for an increase in grant to of proper preventive measures.
the Society, namely from \$5,000 to It is estimated that approximately \$10,000. This year I learn that the one death in ten in Hong Kong is due

It is pleasing to see that this year's years, the number of cases being 881 number of the broncho-pneumonia Budget provides for the appointment in 1932 and 1,539 in 1937. One case cases are really tubercular in origin. does not necessarily mean one child, and the 1,539 cases in the Society's last complete year, involved the welfare of 3,690 children.

#### NO ENDOWMENT

ficit is expected this year.

for this very essential feature before ed with demanding or accepting bribes. which includes \$0.92 for Kowloon age family and particularly to the poor. Public opinion has always been that North. Moreover, in 1937 there were

the striking figures mentioned by Your tions pay large tributes to members of Society had done should have some are convinced that Slum Clearance and Excellency in dealing with Forestry the Force in return for immunity from salutary effect in minimising the ap-October 13th, and recent events have The persistence of this belief leads the dumping of the dead, and not the number of years.

The persistence of this belief leads the dumping of the dead, and not the number of years.

T. B. DISPENSARY palling infantile mortality, infanticide, will not be wholly realised, until a good

The number of deaths of Chinese as funds permit. infants under one year was 9,905 By this, I refer to the establishment and non-Chinese 19.

majority were infants.

GOVT. RESPONSIBILITY

scale nearly commensurate with its Government. On the contrary, it ANTI-T.B. PROPAGANDA would add materially to the cost of As it will be in the nature of a

Colony's future, but the immediate out- ed to, at the dispensary. look is such, that I fear the children. The medical officer in charge of the

hawkers can absorb say 4,000 sellers with the present system the bulk of applied for, is not unreasonable, in the conducting of anti-tuberculosis they will be unlicensed."

I have ventured the above remarks.

Sums payable for pensions, whereas adopted, the increase of the subsidy as definitions, and the gigantic nature of the unsummer of the unsumm

Law Relief if it were available in Your Excellency. I wish to invite your conveyed by dust derived from dried ment given to medical practitioners, tion.

Hong Kong, an alternative to starval attention to a few matters of general spittle, when blown about by wind and with reference to certain motor traffic policy, which in my opinion are desertionally.

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ving of Your Excellency's due con- Speaking of tuberculosis, I desire to sideration. THE HONG KONG SOCIETY FOR unusual prevalence of this disease in THE PROTECTION OF CHILDREN the Colony, and the desirability of

Select Committee did not agree to re- tion within the tropics, shortage of commend any addition. But, as certain aspects of the case were not fully discussed by the Select Committee, I crave leave to commend the case briefly as a whole, to Your Excellency's and death-rate of tuberculosis are At the Budget Debate of 1932, three another factor, which is most impor-members of this Council pleaded tant, namely, the almost total absence

Society has applied for an increase to to tuberculosis, while 40 per cent. of all causes of deaths are ascribed to While no increase has been made, diseases of the lungs and other respirathere. As soon as funds permit, other important thoroughfares should be atimportant thoroughfares should b

#### HOPELESS CASES

According to the 1936 report of the Medical Department, 2,416 persons during that year died of tuberculosis cess of this figure, owing to a large their families and relatives.

Perhaps you will concede Sir, that the it cannot be indefinitely postponed.

the solution of the Housing Problem

While I am convinced that the es-Hong Kong was 327.42 (as is no reason why less expensive meaagainst 59 in Great Britain). sures should not be initiated as soon

in the first instance, of a tuberculosis Of the 1,091 dead bodies dumped dispensary for the poor. Such a free and found in the streets, the dispensary would serve as a centre for diagnosis, advice, treatment and antitend the dispensary, at their homes, teaching the family, relatives and I am aware that this policy has been I cannot subscribe to the view, that friends how to avoid becoming infectadvocated more than once in the past, such work as performed by the Society, ed, and such useful matters as elemen-

Whatever might have been the rea-Government. This is not to say that clearing house, the dispensary should son for this in the past, none exists the responsibility should not be wholly have a small X-ray unit, whereby pato-day. There can be no suggestion shouldered by the Government. It is tients may be screened or photographhat Hong Kong, with its expensive only where the Government remains ed. The early and therefore amendable system of primary education and its inactive, that the voluntary society en- type of cases, should be referred to Council cannot be achieved. What of men suitable for employment in all but admirable as the work is, the possible, and the advanced type, which but the highest offices in Government. Society has only four centres from are usually the incurable and infectious a clean shop if it is cooked, kept and It was gratifying to receive in Com- which to operate, while vast areas of cases, should be advised to return to eaten in a place in which dust, dirt mittee from the Head of one Depart- the poor, such as Shaukiwan, Kowloon the country, where the air and the surand flies etc. abound? The prohibited ment the assurance that whenever City, etc., are left entirely unprovided roundings are better than the city; puddings, beancurd." Is there really to vacancies in his Department receiv- I am not a pessimist as regards the two types can be observed and attend-

in charge of the anti-tuberculosis pro-

PREVENTION OF TUBERCULOSIS measures, when adopted, would be immensely beneficial to the people and

The Hon. Mr. Dr. Li. Shu-fan said:— complete accord. It is a well-known health, I wish to draw Your Excellency. I wish to invite your fact that the germ of tuberculosis is lency's attention to the peculiar treat-

# HONG KONG BUDGET DEBATE DUKEOF WINDSOR

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regulations. The fact is, that a number of smaller roads including Kennedy Road, Holly wood Road, etc., which are open to ambulance and private car traffic, are closed to the medical profession, un less a fee of \$10 is paid for a special permit; and even when such a permit is obtained. It is very exceptional that a doctor is allowed to use more than six roads, despite the fact that a confluure, are open to ambulance and pri- Colony as a resort of many attractions. siderable number of roads above this vate car traffic under special permit.

residing in any of these roads, a busy lagers and trappers from the other doctor may either refuse to attend, or side of the borders. It is by no means sor.—Trans-Ocean. if he accepts, he must be prepared to uncommon to find feathered game hung sor.—Trans-Ocean. walk, regardless of weather, to the patient's house from the nearest open road, where he has parked his car. Because of the inconvenience and the loss of time involved, the practitioner is often obliged to about a road for summer to find feathered game hung willages, up for drying, in the outlying villages, similar to the preserving of dry-ducks. If this promiscuous and systematic destruction is permitted to continue, through the use of what must be thought of the product of the continue o is often obliged to charge an extra fee, sands of traps, I fear this fair Colony which is obviously not to the patients' may ultimately be reverted to the days interest.

STAMP DUTY FEE

I believe that of approximately 100 doctors who own cars, not more than There is a matter connected with inhalf of the number actually have taken dustries, which I wish to call Your Exout the special traffic permit, because cellency's attention to, that is, the reof the added expense; as the fee of cent influx of industries to this Colony \$10 is not inclusive of the Stamp Duty due to the present conflict.

Fee of \$50, which is paid by every Many have viewed this with mixed New Zealand Government informed states is to be crossed. doctor for the privilege to practise—a feelings, perhaps because of the housfee which I understand, is exceptional ing shortage. in the British Empire.

not arise, especially when such smaller remain, if given the right treatment. its part has expressed disapproval Trans-Ocean. roads are closed to ordinary motor I wish therefore to appeal to the of such utterances." — Transtraffic, except of course, the cars under Government in general, and the Urban Ocean.

special permit. ing the medical profession the free under the obviously special circumuse of such smaller roads, the loss in stances. revenue is insignificant. It appears to me that the principle should be, whe- Before I conclude, I desire to express ther a road is safe and feasible to use a word of appreciation for Your Excelor not, and if it is, then there is no lency's able and beneficent administra- that while lying in the Kowloon theft of a fountain pen from Chung reason why Government should not fa- tion of the Colony in these unprece- wharf, yesterday, some person en- Shiu Yan, a student, somewhere cilitate the doctors, in discharging their dented turbulent times. I am confident tered his cabin, and stole \$75 in near the Wing On Company. De-

saving of life. PRESERVATION OF WILD LIFE | I may add that the Chinese Comtories, I wish to speak of the necessity to Your Excellency, particularly for of protecting the wild game life there the proper provision for the refugees In most parts of the British Empire and for the humanitarian work in inihere, whether solely for the purpose, vently hope that this Fund will received when he was caught or to act concurrently with other duthe generous and wide support it detections, if present funds do not permit of serves.

been raised from \$10 to \$25.

For far too long, the preservation of wild game life had been neglected, RECEPTION with the result that this Colony is being steadily deprived of this aspect of the natural attraction. Moreover, hunting as a recreation now-a-days, is hardly an attraction for the resident or tourist sportsmen, despite the admirable efforts made by the Hong Kong Travel Association in advertising the

In point, I refer to the wholesale is made for a doctor to visit a patient both in and out of season, by local vilof the "Barren Rock", in respect of wild game life and wild bird sanctuary.

INFLUX OF INDUSTRIES

In view of the small number of cars asset to the future of the Colony. It German personages in his speech the country and the Government owned by the medical man as compared is only natural that a number will early in November. with other vehicles, I feel that the leave at the end of hostilities, yet, I question of traffic obstruction should am convinced that a good number will

Council in particular, to give the new You will observe Sir, that in grant-comers every sympathetic consideration

TRIBUTE TO H.E.

duty of alleviating suffering and the that this sentiment is shared by every citizen of this Colony.

With reference to the New Terri-munity has every reason to be gratefu'

# a full time officer. It must be remembered that the game licence fee had the project from 110 to 100 to 100

day on their return from Kenya.

A reception in their honour will In the circumstance, whenever a call trapping of wild birds and animals, be given at the British Embassy which will, it is stated, be attended by the Duke and Duchess of Wind-

ment yesterday evening:

Public Works, R. Semple, had, the plane, unless the territory of other Berlin, expressed regret at the Contrary to Hungarian claims, Personally, I regard it as a welcome statements made about leading complete calm prevails throughout

cer of the s.s. Chuen On, reported ing, when he pleaded guilty to the money, two Irish sweep tickets, tective Sergeant H. B. Dewar proand two medals.

Mrs. A. Borgstein, residing at

Hust, To-day.

The Government of Carpatho-Paris, To-day. Ruthenia was yesterday finally It is confirmed in British circles moved to the new capital of Hust. Gloucester will arrive here on Fri-Premier Monsignore Wolochin has appointed a special committee to prepare a reconstruction programme.

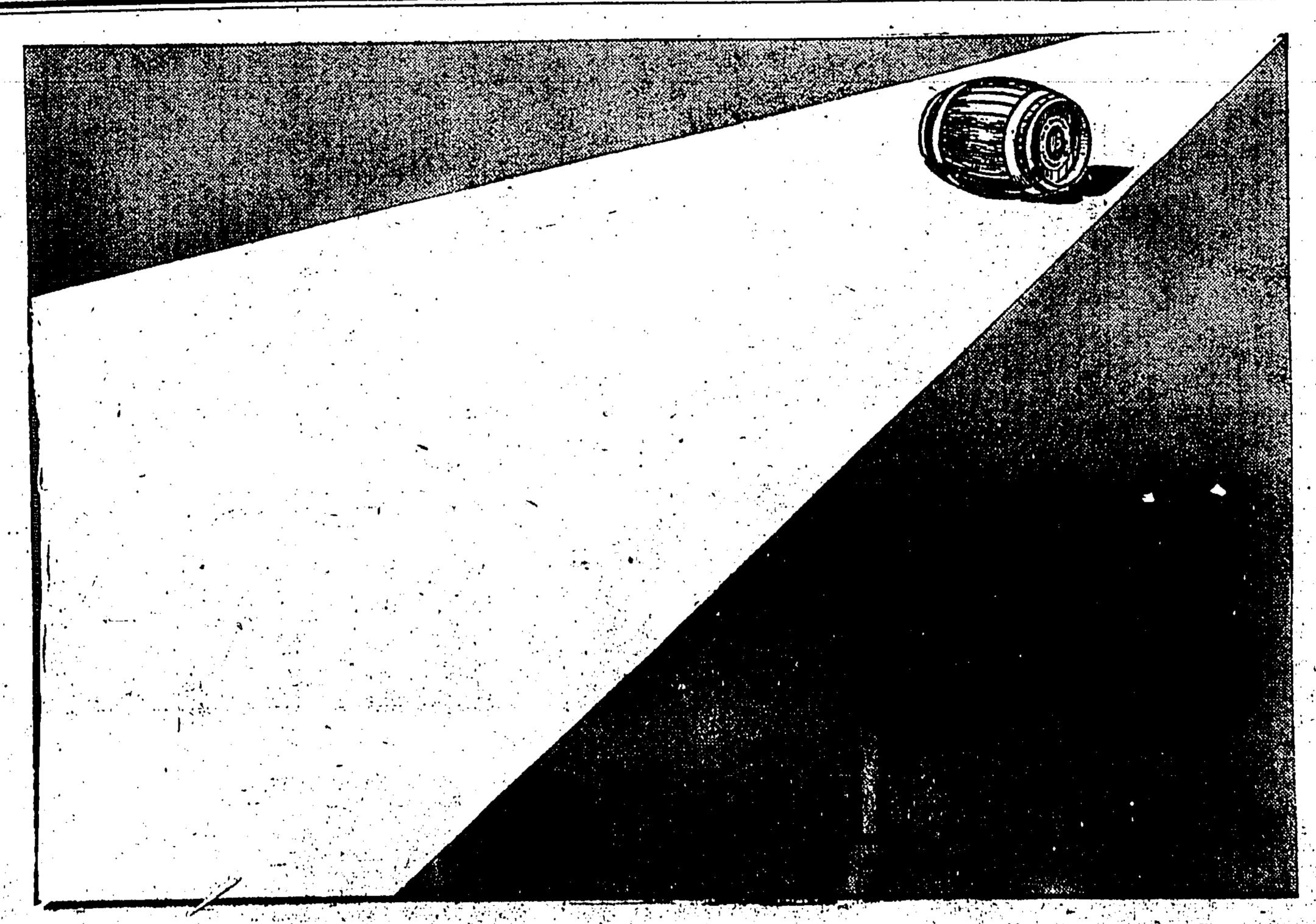
The Committee will draw up the measures to be taken at once and will prepare a general plan for economic development of the country by exploitation of the mineral wealth.

With Uszhorod, Carpathian Ruthenia has lost its only airdrome. The state-controlled airlines, there-Berlin, To-day. fore, decided on Wednesday to A semi-official German news build new aerodromes at Hust and agency issued the following state- Akna Slatina, since other parts of the Czecho-Slovak Republic can be The New Zealand Minister for reached from Ruthenia only by

remains master of the situation The New Zealand Government on despite Hungarian propaganda. —

Sentence of six month's imprisonment was imposed on Leung Kai, about 30, by Mr. R. Edwards at Mr. Gordon Taylor, second offi- the Central Magistracy this mornsecuted. Defendant had a previous conviction. -

No. 199, Prince Edward Road, re- A 9-year-old unknown Chinese this work is undertaken by game-tiating the Hong Kong and South ported that while she was travel-boy, was admitted to the Queen wardens. I can see no reason why China Branch of the British Fund for ling in a taxi in Kowloon, yester- Mary Hospital with a fractured such an officer should not be appointed the Relief of Distress in China. I fer-day, she lost a handbag containing skull, received when he was caught



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# COMPLETE BADMINTON LEAGUE FIXTURES

King's College v University "A"
November 28
Chinese Y.M.C.A. v Recreio
University "B" v King's College
December 5 University "B" v University "A". Recreio v University "A"
Chinese Y.M.C.A. v University "B"

December 19

St. Andrew's "A" v Recreio Chinese Y.M.C.A., y University "A" King's College v Recreio

January 27 University "A" v Recreio February 3 King's College v Chinese Y.M.C.A. University "B" v Chinese Y.M.C.A. Kowloon T. "A" v Kowloon T. "B" V.R.C. v Chung Wah

Recreio v V.R.C.
St. Andrew's "B" v Kowloon T. "B" St. Andrew's "A" v St. John's Kowloon T. "A" v Wanderers St. John's v Chung Wah v Chung Wah December 14 St. Andrew's "A" v V.R.C. Kowloon T. "B" v Recreio December 21

Recreio v St. Andrew's "B" V.R.C. v Kowloon Monday, January 23 v Kowloon T. "A" V.R.C. v St, Andrew's "B" Chung Wah v Kowloon T. "A" Kowloon T. "B" v St. Andrew's "A" (Continued on Page 25)



# Its the Jobacco that counts

# CEUB-BACKS THROW AWAY CHANCES

## NAVY SEA33 RUGBY WIN AT VALLEY

TALBOT AND ELLIS IN SPLENDID FORM

### BIDWELL DOES NOT IMPRESS

(By "REFEREE")

Throwing away chances galore, Club "A" were yesterday beaten by a Navy side in a friendly Rugby encounter at the Valley, by three the first fifteen minutes.

test the strength of his knee, but in great form to net two smashing M.C.C. Tourists are 449 runs CHAMPIONSHIP was by no means impressive, being goals to give the Scots a 8—1 lead, ahead of Western Province Coun- CHAMPIONSHIP very late in his tackling.

adequate against his opposite num- of their chances.—Reuter. ber, but Van Leeuwen and later The teams which were unchanged, team out for 140 enforcing the MacGrath, when the latter had were as follows:— follow-on. MacGrath, when the latter had were as follows:--

find touch whenever possible, except in the later stages of the (Derby), R. Beattie (Preston), Gillick

Valentine 69, Verity 66 not out). home by Leicester, who won by 17

Western Province Country Districts: points to 8. — Reuter. cept in the later stages of the (Derby), R. Beattie (Preston), Gillick game, when he made one or two (Everton). weight of numbers.

CLUB HEELING POOR

ing responsible. Although there and Cummer (Arsenal). there was plenty of weight in the scrum, they were invariably shoved off the ball in the loose scrums, The results for the past 10 sea- St. John's ting the ball away beautifully to Ellis, who played for the Navy last year in the Triangular Tournament, and who is still in very good form.

Navy backs invariably made ground as the result of straight running, while Club's backs opposite, just the running across the field to end up in the wing threequarter being pushed into the opposite touchline.

Knapman, the Navy back, did not have much to do but his kicking, usually sound, lacked length and sense of direction. Edmonds, Webster, actually a scrum-half, and Kelly made an effective trio of threequarters, while Dobbs, their rightwing threequarter, was a trifle slow in getting off the mark.

#### WEAKEST LINK

Wilson proved the weakest link in the Club back formation, his the one occasion he and Bidwell broke through in a splendid pass- kept up the pressure and soon after St. Andrew's "A" v Chung Wah ing bout down the centre, he hung Anderson scored their second try, St. John's v Recreio onto the ball when confronted by but again Knapman failed with the V.R.C. v Wanderers another occasion, a wonderful op. The second half was played in St. John's v St. Andrew's "A" ENGLAND XI

another occasion, a wonderful opportunity for a drop-goal was fast failing light and Anderson thrown away by a most comical effort.

Heath opened scoring for Club with the kick.

Heath opened scoring for Club with the kick.

When he picked up a loose bouncing ball to score near the posts, ing ball to score near the posts.

Navy "A".—A. H. Knapman; Mid. Dobba, Lt. Edimonds, Lt. Webster and Light. Talbot: AL. Sig. Penny, Sub. Lt. Navy, reduced their arrears scon after when Kelly raced over the Knight. Lt. St. John, E. R. A. Kerr and Club line near the corner flag following a splendid Navy back movement, but Knapman failed with the knapman failed with failed failed failed

### Scotland Avenge Last Year's Defeat

### 3-2 SOCCER VICTORY OVER WALES YESTERDAY

Edinburgh, To-day.

A crowd of 40,000 spectators yesterday saw Scotland beat La Salle College. Wales by 3 goals to 2 in their International Association Football. Thanks to the excellent bowling classic, thus avenging last year's defeat by the odd goal in three.

Play was evenly distributed during the first 20 minutes, then Wales broke away and scored through Astley, the Derby County leader.

Wales hung onto their slender lead until shortly before the intertries (9 points) to a goal (5 val, when Gillick, the Scotland and points), after the Club had led in Everton left-winger, brilliantly cut in to equalise with a grand drive.

H. D. Bidwell, the Club first The second half provided a dingcaptain, made his first appearance dong struggle, Walker, the Heart for three weeks, presumably to of Midlothian inside-right, being but Leslie Jones reduced Wales' try Districts in the first match of ENCOUNTERS Club's back division was very arrears, the little Arsenal inside their South African programme.

changed places with Hopkin, were Scotland:—Brown (Clyde); Anderson Detailed scores were:
the most impressive.—
(Hearts), A. Beattie (Preston); Shan-M.C.C.: 589 for 8 (Paynter 193, Hut—In another friendly encounter,
ton 68 W. R. Hammond 106. B. H. Dark Blues were badly beaten at Munro lacked speed and tried to kly (Preston), Baxter (Middlesbo-

ham), Jones (T. G.) (Everton), Richards (Birmingham); Hopkins (Brent-Club's heeling in the set scrums ford), Jones (L.) (Arsenal), Astley was very poor, the second row be- (Derby County), Bryn Jones (Arsenal), (Continued from Page 24)

#### PREVIOUS RESULTS

1929 — 30 Scotland 4 — 2 1930 — 1 Drawn 1 -- 1 1931 — 2 Scotland 3 — 3 Wales 5 - 2Wales 1933 - 43 — 2 1934 — 5 Scotland 3 — 2 1935 --- 6 Drawn **1936** — Wales Wales 2 - 1Scotland

#### "RAPIER'S" COMMENTS ON MACAO TO-MORROW

Through pressure on space, "Rapier's" review of last Saturday's Tenth Extra Race Meeting, will appear in Saturday's editions of the "China Mail," while "Rapier's" notes and Racing Selections on the Macao Meeting, for Saturday, will appear in to-morrow's edition of the "China Mail."

NAVY AHEAD nett, R. E. H. Nelson; R. G. L. Oli-November 25

Encouraged by their success Navy Heati and T. H. Pratt.

University v Talkop

### M.C.C. ENFORCE THE FOLLOW-ON

W. Province Country District All Out For 140

Capetown, To-day.

poor in comparison to that of the right displaying clever ball control. The Tourists batted first on Navy. Hopkin tried hard to get Wales should have squared the Tuesday and compiled the mamthrough, but found his speed in-lissue, but poor shooting robbed them moth total of 589 for 8 declared pionship encounters were held yesand yesterday skittled the home

## GOSANO BROTHERS DOMINATE

Complete-domination by the Gosano brothers featured the interschool cricket match played yesterday between Queen's College and

of G. Gosano and the batting of J. Gosano, who was unfortunate to just miss his century, La Salle won by 9 wickets.

Queen's College: — 27 (Khan Mohamed 10; G. Gosano 7 for 18, A. Arculli 8 for 9).

La Salle: — 140 for 3 (J. Gosano 96 not out, T. Catton 17, R. Silva 20 not out).

# RUGBY UNION

London, To-day. Two Rugby Union County Chamterday, Surrey trouncing Kent at Richmond by 28 points to 11, while at Brighton Eastern Counties beat

ton 68, W. R. Hammond 106, B. H. Dark Blues were badly beaten at

December 2

### belated attempts to get through but was brought down by sheer (Birmingham); Dearson (Bir LEAGUE FIXTURES

Wednesday, January 25 v St. Andrew's "A" St. John's Recreio Kowloon T. "B" v Kowloon T. "A" Chung Wah v V.R.C. v Wanderers Talbot, the Navy scrum half, get1928 — 9 Scotland 4 — 2 On neutral court to be arranged by University Chung Wah.) Monday, January 30 v St. Andrew's "B" Wanderers v Kowloon T. "B" Chung Wah Wednesday, February 1 St. Andrew's "A" v St. Andrew's 'B" Recreio Kowloon T. "A" v Recreio V.R.C. v St. John's February 8 Kowloon T. "A" v St. Andrew's "A" St. John's v Kowloon T. "B" v Wanderers Chung Wah St. Andrew's "B" v V.R.C. (Chung Wah v. Wanderers to be Taikoo played on neutral court to be arranged Kowloon Tong v University by Chung Wah.) February 15 Kowloon T. "B" v St. Andrew's "B" Recreio "A"
Chung Wab V.R.C. v St. John's Chung Wah Monday, February 27 Recreio v Kowloon T. "B" St. Andrew's "B" v Wanderers Kowloon T. "A" v Chung Wah Wednesday, March 1 v Recreio

St. Andrew's "A" v Kowloon T. "B" Wanderers Kowloon T. "A" y St. John's Monday, March 6 Wanderers v. St. Andrew's "A" Recreio v Chung Wah St. Andrew's "B" v St. John's Knapman with Van Leeuwen and kick, the Senior Service leading at W.R.C. v. Wanderers to be played on Hopkin waiting on the right. On the interval by one point. neutral court to be arranged by V.R.C.)

Taikoo ... v Recreio v University December 9 Recreio v St. John's Kowloon Tong v Taikoo December 16 v Taikoo v Kowloon Tong January 6 University v Recreio St. John's v Kowloon Tong January 13 v Kowloon Tong Taikoo v University January 20 Recreio v Taikoo University v. St. John's January 27 St. John's v Recreio Taikoo v Kowloon Tong February 3 v St. John's LADIES DIVISION Tuesday, November 22 v St. Andrew's Europ. Y.M.C.A. v Recreio "B" November 29 V.R.C. v St. Andrew's "A", St. Andrew's v Europ. Y.M.C.A. Recreio "B" v Recreio "A" December 6 St. Andrew's v Recreio "B" Europ. Y.M.C.A. v Recreio "A" December 13 v Recreio "A" St. Andrew's Recreio "B" v Europ. Y.M.C.A. December 20 Europ. Y.M.C.A. v St. Andrew's Recreio "A" y Recreio "B" Recreio "B" v St. Andrew's

January 17

Recreio "A" Europ. Y.M.C.A.

Willingham (Huddersfield), Cullis (Wolves), Mercer (Sheffield United); (Spura), Lawton (Everton), J. E. Bye. phenson (Leeds) and S. Smith (Lei-

#### Prime Minister Speaking From The Guildhall

#### Excerpts From Mozart Operas: Light Opera

12-12.20 p.m.—Relay of a Service of Intercession from St. John's Cathedral.

12.30 p.m.—Hildegarde (Vocal), and Jimmy Dorsey's Orchestra. You (film 'The Great Ziegfeld'); You Never Looked So Boautiful (film) 'The Great Ziegfeld').....Jimmy

Dorsey & His Orchestra. Darling, Je Vous Aime Beaucoup (Anna Sosenko); For Me, For You (Towers & Arden)....Hildegarde with Carroll Gibbons (Piano)

His Boy Friends. Tap Dancers' Nightmare; Washing- 1.53 p.m.—Dance Music. ton Greys (Grafulla).....Jimmie Dorsey & His Orchestra:

Hildegarde Looks Back. Intro: Why do love You?; Sometimes I'm happy; Look for the Silver Lining; S'Wonderful; I got Always; rhythm....Hildegarde with Orch. Don't Look Now-Fox-Trot...Jimmy Dorsey & His Orchestra with vocal Chorus by Trio.

1 p.m.—Local Time Signal and Weather Report.

1.03 p.m.—Mozart—Concerto No. 3 In G Major, K. 216. Yehudi Menuhin 2.15 p.m.—Close down. (Violin) and the Paris Symphony Orchestra conducted by Georges 6 p.m.—Studio—Children's Hour. Enesco.

1.30 p.m.—Reuter and Rugby Press, ments.

1.40 p.m.—Anton & The Paramount. Theatre Orchestra.

Bell Medley. Intro: Bells across the Meadlow (Ketelbey); Monastery Bells (Wely); Voice of the Bells (Thursan); Fire Bell (Kempinski); Legend of the Bells (Planquette); The Bells of St. Mary's (Adams).....with Al Bollington

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at the Organ. Medley Of Pase-Dobles. Intro: A1 Spanish Gipsy Dance (Marquena); Castiliana (Pana); The Girl from Madrid (Porschman); The Spirit of the Matador (Pana); Juanita Fernandez); A girl like you (Ricardo).....with Al Bollington at the Organ.

Six-Eight-Sarah, The Sergeant Major's Daughter; Fox-Trot-Supposing-Max Murray & His Music Makers with vocal refrain.

Fox-Trots---Moonlight On The Highway; Smoke From the Chimney.... Roy Smech & His Hawaiian Seren- 7.40 p.m.—Studio—Z.B.W. Orchestra. aders with vocal refrain.

Fox-Trots--Keep A Twinkle In Your Eye (from 'Blackbirds of 1936'); Your Heart And Mine (from 'Blackbirds of 1986')....Jack Harris & His Orchestra with vocal chorus.

7 p.m.—Closing local Stock Quotations.

Weather Forecast and Announce- 7.03 p.m. Mozart-Sonata in A Major. K. 331. Played by Edwin Fischer (Piano).

> 7.18 p.m.—Excerpts from Mozart's Operas. "Gosi Fan Tutte"-Overture....The B.B.C. Symphony Orchestra cond. by Adrian Boult.

"Die Entfuhrung aus dem Serail": Liebte.... Margherita Perras (So-

prano) with the Berlin State Opera Orchestra conducted by Bruno Seidler-Winkler.

"Don Giovanni": Act 1 Champagne Aria; Act 2 Serenade....Gerhard Husch (Barkone) with the Berlin State Opera Orchestra.

"The Marriage of Figaro", Act 1-I'll Have Vengeance...A. Kipnis (Bass) and E. Ruziozka (Mezzo- 9.15 Soprano) and Berlin State Opera Orchestra cond. by Erich Orthmann.

"Don Giovanni"—To My Beloved, with Orchestra.

1. "Fra Diavolo"—Overture (Auber) 2. Record: The Windmill (Longfellow & Nelson)....Malcolm Mc-Eachern (Bass) with Piano.

3. Loin du Bal (Gillet) 4. Serenata Appessionata (Mucci)

p.m.—Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.

8.03 p.m.—Studio—Z.B.W. Orchestra.

5. A te Sola (Giuliani) 6. Semplicita Campestre (Mucci) 7. Record: An Eriskay Love Lilt "Songs of The Hebrides"-M. Kennedy-Fraser); Herding Song "Songs of the North"—arr. M. Lawson) ..... Joseph Hislop (Tenor) with Piano accomp. by Percy Kahn.

Ballet music from "The Jewess" (Halevy).

Martern Alier. Arten: Ach. Ich 8.30 p.m.—London Relay — 'At The Black Dog. Mr. Wilkes at home in his own bar-parlour. Presented by S. E. Reynolds and Pascoe Thornton.

ces" and "O Mistress Mine" Three English Dances....New Light Symphony Orchestra cond. by J. Ainslie Murray.

O Mistress Mine; Blow, Blow Thou Winter Wind .... Derek Oldham (Tenor) with Violin, Cello and Piano.

Drink To Me Only With Thine Eyes, .... New Light Symphony Orches. tra cond. by J. Ainslie Murray.

p.m.-London Relay-World Affairs'. A talk by Edwin Haward.

9.30 p.m.—London Relay.—The News.

Oh Hasten!...Luigi Fort (Tenor) 9.50 p.m.—Regimental Band of H.M. Grenadier Guards.

Tuncredi Overture (Rossini); Ruy Blas Overture (Mendelssohn)... conducted by Capt. George Miller.

10 p.m.—London Relay—The Lord Mayor's Banquet. A description of the scene in Guildhall. Broadcast from Guildhall, London.

10.05 p.m.—London Relay—The Lord Mayor's Banquet. Speech by the Prime Minister, the Rt. Hon. Neville Chamberlain from Guildhall, Lon-

10.35 p.m.—Selections from Opera.

"A Country Girl" -- Vocal Gems (Ross & Monckton)....Columbia Light Opera Company with Orch.

"Merrie England"—Selection (Edward German)... New Symphony Orchestra cond. by Dr. Malcolm Sargent.

"Chu Chin Chow"-Vocal Gems-(Norton)....Light Opera Company with Orchestra.

9 p.m.—Quilter—"Three English Dan-111 p.m.—Close down.

#### (By the Four Aces)

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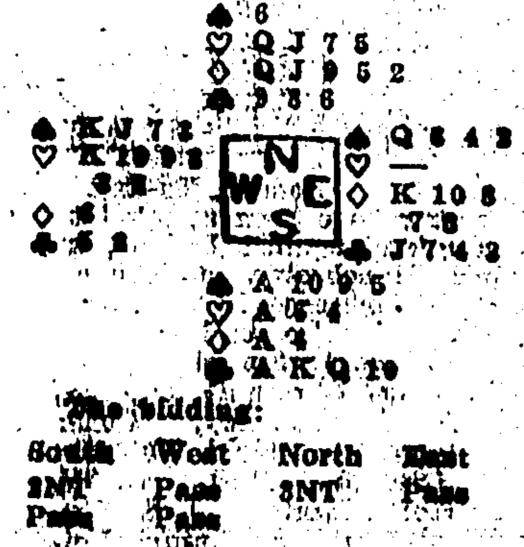
ACE ... 3

KING .. 2

QUEEN 1

surprise. the reply was, "You had Diamonds and then tried to drop an absolutely sure play, if you had the Jack of Clubs. Before leading just counted West's hand."

South, Dealer North and South vulnerable



kibitzer and watched the Ace and another Diamond. the Declarer go down to inglorious defeat East had shifted to the deuce of at a three No-trump Spades, and Declarer's nine fell to contract on the very West's Jack. West returned the first hand. Every one three of Spades and Declarer capseemed to agree that tured East's Queen with his Ace.

> the Heart, you should have played your Ace King of Clubs. You would then have the following information at your disposal: West was marked with six Hearts and almost surely four Spades. He had shown up with one Diamond and two Clubs - thus his entire distribution was counted, unless originally he had been dealt four teen cards. You would then lead, a Heart to Dummy as you did, but since the two remaining Clubs were marked in Best's hand, the dhesse was sure to win. All you had to do was to take the trouble to count up to thirteen?

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> Risdon. A fast-talking press agent's exploits to publicize a film star's current picture comprise the theme of this sparkling new comedy.

of this picture.

AT THE KING'S - "Action For! AT THE ORIENTAL - "Hunted"

secure, it starts the mirthfull and most melodious of all the Gold Digger series. The huge cast includes Rudy handed Bridge game — two players Hearts and Declarer, anxious to being cut out each rubber. Being preserve an entry to Dummy, won out the first rubber, Howard Schenken remained in the role of with his Ace then followed with Risdon. A fast-talking press agent's Vallee, Rosemary Lane, Hugh Herbert, Annabel", with Lucille Ball, Jack Oaville Cooper, Mabel Todd, Firtz Todd, kie, Ruth Donnelly, Bradley Page, Fritz Ed Brophy, Victor Killian, 33 Gold Risdon. A fast-talking press agent's Digger Girls and the hilarious Schnickel-fritz Band.

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# AT COMMAND PERFORMANCE

London, To-day.

The King and Queen attended a the Variety Artists' Benevolent Fund.

Majesties, singing the National stubbornly defended. Anthem with great fervour on Yochow lies at the northeast tip their arrival and when they left of the lake of Tungting which is after witnessing, with obvious en-connected with the Yangtse by a joyment, a programme in which canal.—Trans-Ocean. leading music hall artists participated.

Earlier, at Buckingham Palace, the King had received in audience, Sir Roger Backhouse on his appointment as First Sea Lord, Sir Sidney Waterlow, H.M. Minister in Athens, and General Sir Charles Harington, on relinquishing his appointment as Governor at Gibraltar.

The Queen received the recently appointed Japanese Ambassador, M. Shigemitsu.

This morning, the Queen also paid a visit of more than an hour to the exhibition of work of War Disabled Men at the Imperial Institute. -- British Wireless.

A survey of the last few days' RIVER FREELY operations shows that the battle of San Sebastian, To-day. the Ebro has developed into one of the most important engagements of the civil war. It also shows the great change that has taken place since the early days. Engagements then had a more or less local character, with troops advancing in columns along roads or railway lines. equipped modern armies are fac- ships navigate the river without ing each other.

Advance has to be made over regions where practically everything has been destroyed and from which the civilian population is completely evacuated.

On the Ebro front there is no longer any civilian population, one sees only marching troops or pri-soners. The government artillery GERMANY'S has withdrawn to the hills on the other bank of the Ebro from where they are covering the roads on which the Nationalists must advance.—Trans-Ocean.

Mr. H lligean, residing at No. 14, Jordan Road, reported the loss of his Austin car, on Tuesday, when it was parked outside the above address.

Mr. E. B. Sykes, of 141, Sai Yee Street; reported that between 9.80 p.m. on Tuesday and 5 a.m. yesterday, some person entered the tice, whether it is willing to grant residence by the back door with a equitable demands voluntarily, or duplicate key, and stole a suit whether the old style of Versailles case with money and jewellery to policy still prevails," writes the the value of \$689.

# KING AND QUEEN JAPANESE CLAIM TO BE NEAR YOCHOW

Shanghai, To-day. The Japanese troops advancing southwest of Hankow have reached the outskirts of the town of Yochow Royal Command Performance at on the lake Tungting according to Japanese reports received here yesthe Coliseum last night in aid of terday evening, which declare that the fall of Yochow itself is immin-

The Japanese point out that Yochow which is situated 135 kilome-Every seat was sold many days tres north of Changsha on the Hanago and the vast audience gave an kow-Canton railway is a strategienthusiastic reception to Their cally extremely important point

# IN CANTON CONTINUES

Canton, To-day. There was another outbreak of incendiarism in Canton yesterday, indicating that the Japanese have not yet succeeded in clearing the

city of Chinese remnants. Fires broke out simultaneously in a number of rice godowns at separate points in the city, and a huge fire developed, which was still raging late last night. — Our Own Correspondent.

Canton, To-day.

Japanese contentions that the Pearl River is unsafe to shipping are belied by the numerous Japanese merchant-ships that are arriving in Canton.

Carrying goods and food, these

Japanese goods and fruits, including Korean and Formosan apples, are on sale in Canton, while several Japanese shops have opened up. - Our Own Correspondent.

Berlin, To-day. Now that the German Chancellor has made an official declaration regarding Germany's colonial claims, it remains for France and England to state their position, it is declared here in political circles.

"We shall see whether the other side has the courage to render jus-Berliner Tageblatt,"-Trans-Ocean, Wyndham I

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